

## GIRARDEAU CAPAHAS TAKE 8 TO 1 DEFEAT

Tom Malone's warriors avenged their 5 to 0 shutout at the hands of the Cape Girardeau Capahas September 15 and sent the visitors home last Sunday afternoon with the short end of an eight to one score. The game held promise of being another shut-out, but an error by Fuhr in the eighth when the southpaw failed to find a roller by Hink, allowed Bergmann to score.

The locals opened up in the first frame and scored three runs from one walk, two hits and a sacrifice. Thomas was hit by McGuire. In the fourth Gore slammed out a triple and scored on Haman's single to give the locals a safe lead of four runs. They came back in the fifth and made four more tallies to ice away the game. In this frame, Mow walked, Thomas was safe on an error by McGuire, who threw wild at second while attempting to make a double play, and Smetzer singled. Gore came thru with a triple and cleaned the bags. The boys loaded up again when McGuire granted walks to Haman and Fuhr and Kindred sacrificed to score the final run by Gore.

It is to be noted that Gore, who has made life miserable for Sikeston players on more than one occasion, batted in five runs and made three himself. Haman drove him in twice and Kindred once.

Lefty pitching his first game of the season for Sikeston, made the visitors like his offerings. He granted one walk, but evened things up by striking out ten of the Capahas. McGuire did not display his usual form. He was handy with walks, granting four and striking out two, while Richards who relieved, granted only one hit, a sacrifice and struck out two.

Only one of Sikeston's five errors was costly. Fuhr tried to play an easy roller, got it mixed up with his feet and failed to find the pill before Hink was safe at first. Bergmann scored the lone Cape tally.

Shorty Crain, in left field, made one of the most spectacular catches of the game. A long foul fly started straight for third base foul line, but was carried past the bleachers by the wind. Crain made a wild dash and caught the ball for the last out in the seventh. Gore furnished a last-minute thrill, when he took Schwab's liner, fell down and juggled the ball three or four times before finally clamping down for a putout. Gore fell down and when he finally caught the pill, he was flat on his back.

The score:

	R	H	E
Sikeston	8	140	90x 8 9 5
Cape	1	000	000 010 1 6 2

The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sikeston	4	1	0	1	0	0
Dowdy, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Mow, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schuh, rf	2	1	11	0	0	0
Thomas, c	4	1	1	3	1	1
Smetzer, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Gore, 2b	4	3	3	3	0	1
Haman, 1b	2	0	2	6	1	0
Fuhr, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Kindred, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Crain, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Canningham, ss	3	0	1	0	1	2
Kindred, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0

31 8 9 27 5 5

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Capahas	5	0	0	3	1	0
Hudson, ss	5	0	1	4	0	0
Schwab, 2b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Henson, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bergmann, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Koch, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hink, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hinton, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Delassus, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
McGuire, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Richards, p	2	0	0	0	1	0

37 1 6 24 10 2

Summary: Two-base hits, Gore. Three base hits, Gore. Earned runs, Sikeston 3, Cape Girardeau 0. Left on bases, Sikeston 7, Cape Girardeau 7. Double plays, Hudson to Schwab. Hit by pitcher, Thomas by McGuire. First on errors, Sikeston 2, Cape Girardeau 5. First on balls, off McGuire 3, Richards 0, Fuhr 1. Struck out by Fuhr 10, by McGuire 2, by Richards 2.

Time of game: 1 hr. 45 min. Umpires: Wid Hart, Dess Bloomfield, Clarence Weekly, Sullivan.

Eat your Saturday night meal at the Utilities Co. office. Waffles, coffee, eggs and bacon will be served. 5 o'clock.

Secretary Good says Chicago has growing-pains. The trouble, you remember, seems to be in the joints.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## DOG BUSINESS AT CHARLESTON PROSPERS

Coney Island, it is said, made the hot dog famous, but it took Paul Davis of Charleston to popularize or rather to commercialize the flop-eared, deep throated, lazy varmit chasers, commonly called hounds.

This gentleman of our neighboring city does a land office business in dogs, not one or two, but thousands. This year, he has shipped the flop-eared animals in every State in the union except two, Arizona and New Mexico. Word of Davis' activities in the business prompted a trip to Charleston last week-end to investigate the business at first hand.

One of the first sights that greeted the visitors at the loading platform of the express company, was a truck loaded with ten crates of hounds. Their destinations read like the itinerary of a cross country tourist, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, New York and Texas were named as final homes for the dogs. Seventy-two were shipped out of the city Friday and twenty Saturday. Shipments for the season might even run as high as 6000, according to the expressman.

The visitors then decided that such a volume of business must have a base of operations and soon found the place. The kennel is located one quarter mile south of Charleston on the East Prairie road on a ditch dump.

The "kennel" is really a stockade built of 20-foot boards placed upright to form a three-room pen open at the top. A small shelter is provided for workmen.

A glance in the first pen found some 45 or 50 dogs of every imaginable lineage of houn' dawg. Big fellows, deep chested, long-eared dogs, small whimpering pups, speckled hounds, pure bred and not so pure—in other words, a miscellaneous collection of potential coon dogs.

Three big rangy looking fellows who look like the real thing, were chained fast in one of the pens, and outside of the shelter stood two crates of recent arrivals. Their home next week may be Oshkosh or Pasadena. At present it's Charleston R. F. D.

Five men were engaged in building shipping crates, and a truck load of slats for that purpose piled up against a fence speak well for the total volume of expected business. Three stenographers are engaged in answering letters, filing orders and making out bills. All of which goes to show that packing houses do not have a monopoly on dogs.

### SIKESTON D. A. R. CHAPTER SPONSORS WAFFLE DINNER

Crisp, golden brown waffles, bacon, eggs and coffee is the menu announced for Saturday evening at the Missouri Utilities office. Members of the Sikeston Chapter of D. A. R. will begin serving this menu at 5 o'clock and will continue "until the batter or customers, runs out". Mrs. A. C. Barrett will be in charge of frying the waffles.

### KAUFMAN IS HONORED

Harold Kaufman, who is attending Missouri University on a Sikeston school scholarship, recently won a place on the University Men's Glee Club. Hundreds of young men try out for "positions" on this Club, and to win a place is quite an honor. Kaufman sings baritone.

### MRS. DELLA LEMONS

Mrs. Della Lemons, wife of Wm. W. Lemons died Sunday, September 15 at 12 o'clock at her home in Blodgett, after an illness of about one year. She was born in Kentucky on October 3, 1886 and died at the age of 43 years, 11 months and 12 days. Mrs. Lemons had been a member of the Blodgett Methodist church for twenty-five years.

Services were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, Blodgett, with Rev. Doss officiating. Interment in the Blodgett cemetery, ceremony in charge of Albritton.

Surviving are her husband and son, Ross, both of Blodgett, one daughter, Mrs. Algetta Bush of St. Louis and one sister, Mrs. Ila Holmes of Blytheville, Ark.

George Lough and Frank Marsh visited in Charleston, Sunday.

Crisp, golden brown waffles and bacon will be served at the Utilities office Saturday evening at 5 until 7.



Costume Variety  
Means—  
Hosiery-Variety

A woman of fashion must have at least a dozen pair of hose to be clad in keeping with her costume. Now she can economically for

## WESTCOTT MODE-MODELED

the new method of making fashion's finest hose, lowers the cost tremendously. These are the loveliest hose of fresh pure silk, with the smart, sophisticated, newest style heels and colors.

\$1.00  
Per Pair

### COLORS

Onion Skin Grain  
Afternoon Light Gun Metal  
Sun Tan Almora  
Biscay Nude Allure



### TO ESTIMATE COST OF MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

At a meeting of the Campbell City Council held one night last week, the council contracted with Russell & Axon, engineers of St. Louis, to make an estimate covering the cost of installing a municipal light plant in that city and to also give an estimate on the revenue that would be gained from same.

According to the Campbell Citizen the work is not to cost the City of Campbell "a cent unless such a plant is installed". In all probabilities the plant is to be built by issuing bonds and the machinery would be bought on the installment plan, paying for it out of the income of the plant.—Mal-den Merit.

### ON THE GRIDIRONS

Vanduser defeated Morehouse at Morehouse Friday by a score of 6 to 0. The winning touchdown was made in the last minute of play.

Matthews blanked Morley 19 to 0 at Matthews Friday.

Bertrand playing East Prairie at Bertrand Friday afternoon won 19 to 0.

Lilbourn defeated Rector, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh attended the Cape Fair Friday evening. Come to the Miner Community Fair Friday, September 27 and get a piece of the Jack Horner pie.

### 1350 PERSONS PRESENT ON OPENING NIGHT OF REVIVAL

The Jeffers-Short Baptist revival being conducted this week in the large tent located on the corner of Scott and Gladys streets, attracted a crowd estimated at 1350 persons Sunday night. About 350 local church members attended the Sunday morning service.

We now have an opening for two students, boy or girl to work as messenger, and boy or girl to study telegraphing and office work. This is a good chance to learn a trade without expense. Talk this proposition over with me.—L. C. Lear, Mgr. Western Union Telegraph Co. 1t.

## CITY HALL TO GET NEW HEATING PLANT

Four city workmen, under the direction of Lon Swanner, removed the old heating plant from the City Hall last Friday, and made preparations for installing another boiler of twice the capacity of the one removed.

L. T. Davey, Sikeston heating expert and plumber, ordered a new boiler with a heating capacity of 3600 cubic feet Friday and Swanner's workmen are busy getting the basement room in readiness to receive the new plant. The old boiler had a heating capacity of 1800 feet and was much too small for the building.

Swanner, acting on his belief that the return steam pipes did not have enough "fall" and consequently interfered with proper operation of the boiler, removed the concrete floor from the furnace room. The new floor will be 18 inches lower than the old.

About two weeks will be required to install the new equipment, according to the foreman in charge.

### ROCK EAGLE RETURNS FROM 6 WEEKS' JAUNT IN HILLS

Kenzie Kennett Baker, of near East Prairie, better known by his Indian title Shawnee-Rock-Eagle, visited Sikeston Saturday morning, following his return of a six-week trip through the Ozarks in Reynolds, Shannon and adjoining counties.

Rock Eagle visited the Centerville and Lesterville communities and explored numerous unnamed caves on his most recent jaunt. He visited Current and Black Rivers and Logan Creek, picking up many specimen of queer rock formations, arrow heads, fresh water sponge, volcanic rock and Indian relics of miscellaneous nature. His trip to the hills netted copper, lead, iron and aluminum ore samples, bits of fancy-shaped quartz, and two long tusches of wild hogs which infest some of the uninhabited portions of the hills.

One night, in particular, he states, he had bedded down for the night in a shallow cave and was disturbed when the wild porkers came to claim their home. Rocks and fire brands finally routed the "varmits" and Shawnee-Rock-Eagle resumed his slumbers.

He left for his mother's farm near East Prairie, but was undecided at the time whether to work on the home place, or in some other community which held promise of relics or fossils.

### STANDARD CARRIER WINS THIRD IN HERALD CONTEST

Bill Wernick finally called a halt on the Yo-Yo proposition shortly before one o'clock, after his arm had finished 10,018 ups and downs for the yo-yo. He was easily winner of first prize in the Herald contest which started Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock. His prize consisted of a \$10 gold piece.

Second prize went to Doyle Heath with 1220 whirls, and Charles Allen Cook, carrier for The Standard office, came in third with 1213.

Lewis Conley gave Wernick more competition than any other fellow in the contest. Conley was going strong at 3526, when his string refused to straighten out, and his yo-yoing for the morning was over. He really finished in undisputed second place but was ruled out of order because he is in the employ of the Herald. It is understood, however, that he will receive a prize equivalent to that won by the winner of second place in the official contest.

This unusual gathering of sixteen lads each with a "counter" or tally man, attracted a gallery of from 100 to 150 grown-ups and children. C. H. Denman supervised the contest until about 10 o'clock, after which Pleas Malcolm took charge. The contest was held in the Missouri Pacific park just north of the station.

### PAVING AGAIN DELAYED BY RAINY WEATHER

The pouring of concrete on U. S. Highway 61 between Farmington and Fredericktown was again greatly delayed by rains the past week. However, it got underway Wednesday and Mr. Loneragan told The News yesterday morning that if no further rain occurred this week his outfit should reach Plum branch early next week.

We understand the contractor on the lower section of the job has been similarly delayed by the recent rains.—Farmington News.

## FEW ATTEND COTTON MEETING FRIDAY

"I guess farmers are too busy picking cotton to come into town and hear the discussion of prices, marketing and production". The speaker, A. J. "Pete" Renner, Scott County Farm Agent, thus summarized in his own mind the reason or reasons why only a small number of farmers turned out at the County-wide cotton meeting held Friday morning and afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Seven white men and four colored were present during the morning session, and about 15 or 20 attended that afternoon.

H. C. Hensley, specialist in marketing of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, briefly summed up the cotton situation in the following words:

If the September 9 government estimate of cotton production of about 14.8 million bales of American cotton is realized and there is no very great change in world supplies of cotton and demand continuing throughout the coming year about at the same level as during the past 12 months, the price of cotton for the 1929-30 season should average somewhat higher than for the year 1928-29. The average price of spot cotton at New Orleans for the past year was slightly less than 19 cents a pound. Usually the most important single factor affecting the price of cotton is the total supply of American cotton. This supply consists of the current crop plus the carryover. The world carryover of American cotton from the 1928-29 season is tentatively estimated at 4.5 million bales which added to the current crop gives a total world supply of American cotton of 19.3 million bales as compared to 19.6 million bales last year.

The consumption of American cotton last year is estimated at 15.2 million bales which is 0.4 million bales greater than the estimated production for the current year. If consumption is maintained at the level of the previous year, it will be necessary to draw upon the carryover to supplement current production which will still further reduce the less than normal carryover at the end of the 1929-30 season.

The speaker had this to say relative to marketing policy:

The position of cotton favors price stability rather than extreme fluctuations provided the estimates of supply and demand conditions are approximately realized. Of course, any material change in conditions of supply or demand as soon as they are realized will bring about corresponding price changes. An average price for the season not far from that of present levels appears to be justified. On the whole, it seems reasonable to expect an average price somewhat higher than that of the past year.

Mr. Burgess, of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association, was unable to attend, but those who were present Friday morning heard a very interesting and instructive talk by Xenophon Caverno, president of the Missouri Association.

Mr. Caverno found in the small attendance, an extremely serious condition. The Federal Farm Board has flatly stated, that it will operate through co-operative organizations only, and a turnout of this kind, if general all over the country, shows to what extent farmers are interested. He said in substance, "It simply means that even though 'farm relief' was the highest issue in the last campaign, this, and similar meetings, shows that the farmers wanted nothing, expected nothing and will get nothing. At that, he added, the cotton farmers will benefit most."

### TRUANCY LAW IN SCOTT COUNTY TO BE ENFORCED

County Superintendent of Schools O. F. Anderson last week mailed out to all the teachers in the county forms on which to report children who are not attending school. It is reported that in various sections of the county there are several children being kept out of school in violation of the compulsory attendance laws, and it is the purpose of Mr. Anderson to bring these children to school as soon as a list of them can be compiled.

The law specifically requires that every child between the ages of 6 and 16 shall attend school at least 80 percent of the term, unless it has previously finished the grades.

Wade Malcolm of Sikeston is truant officer in Scott County.—Chaffee Signal.



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

A very encouraging letter has been received from Mrs. A. B. Skillman, who is in St. Louis for medical treatment, saying the specialists believed they could cure her of a tumorous growth by X-ray treatment. This is good news to many well wishers in Skeston.

Last week, it was a big tent show and this week it is a big tent revival. Some did not like the tent show and some will not like the tent meeting, though more lasting good will result from the big meeting. Go down and get your share of the music and the messages.

Inquiries have frequently been made at this office as to the condition of our son-in-law, Wm. E. Payne, who has been in a hospital at El Dorado, Ark., since August 17 for injuries received in an airplane smashup. The only information that we have ever received from any source was contained in a newspaper article stating that he had six ribs broken. Since that time, we have heard nothing.

Miss Josephine Smith, aged 25, of Webster Groves, has been selected as Dr. Max Meyer's successor at the University of Missouri. It will be remembered Dr. Meyer was let out because he was mixed up in the sex questionnaire sent out by that branch of the institution. The selection of Miss Smith for so important a position leads one to inquire just what experience has she had in sex matters to qualify her for the position.

A recent edition of the Columbia, Mo., Tribune was barred from the mails and as a result, those subscribers who get their papers through Uncle Sam's delivery service did not get the issue. The Postmaster at Columbia turned down that day's issue because it contained an announcement of the winners of a lottery being conducted by the Columbia merchants.

Marceline—Equipment being installed at electric light plant and will be in operation October 1.

## STATEMENT BY A. H. JOHNSON

At my suggestion, Mr. Mark Short, the one who is to have charge of the singing in connection with the revival being held here, took the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. boys and girls in his new Chevrolet truck on a weiner roast Friday night. On the road back home, at the S curve, known as Talley's Place, on the first curve, the natural swing of the truck making the curve at about 20 to 25 miles per hour, no doubt put the idea into the kids' heads to help the swing on the next curve, with the result that the stakes along the side of the truck, broke and dumped about 12 of them out on their heads, causing several cuts and bruises. I thought I was doing it for the best when I suggested that they all go together in the truck, because they could all be kept together. If there is any blame regarding this accident, please pour it on me, as I do not want any father or mother to blame Mr. Short for this accident. The kids were just having some fun and without a doubt, have learned a lesson with reference to helping a truck in its swing around the curves.

It is rumored in Democratic political circles that William T. Kemper, capitalist and Democratic national committeeman for Missouri, whose home is in Kansas City, may become a candidate for the party's nomination for governor in 1932. Kemper is said to be closely watching the trend of political events. He is a close friend of ex-Governor Gardner and likely would line up the Gardner following should he get his feet wet.—West Plains Gazette.

Charles L. Blanton, publisher of The Skeston Standard, and Clarence E. Bruton, real estate man of the same place, motored down to Birds Point to pass upon the safety of the Cairo-Missouri bridge, and on their return made this office a very pleasant call. Charley is a virile editorial writer, mimes no words or language and speaks his mind on all subjects and sometimes takes a "couple of swipes" at just anyone who seems deserving of editorial criticism.—Charleston Courier.

A number of baseball fans came near collapsing during the Sunday game, when the pill was fumbled at short stop. It happens too frequent and those of us who are afflicted with heart or stomach troubles, can hardly stand the pressure. Something ought to be done about this.

"Is your wife singing for her own pleasure?"

"No, I think it's just to annoy the neighbors."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cassville—Sanitary Market installed electric meat cutter.

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The boys who write headlines in the big metro papers, try to avoid repetition of the same word. In which event, the following is calculated to give anyone a severe attack of the Jerries:

We know not what its origin so we term it "Lifted" verse.

My Madeleine! My Madeleine!

Mark my melodious, midnight moans,

Much may my melting music mean,

My modulated monotonies.

My mandolin's mild minstrelsy,

My mental music magazine,

My mouth, my mind, my memory,

Must mingling murmur, 'Madeleine'!

Mankind's malevolence may make

Much melancholy music mine;

Many my motives may mistake,

My modest merits much malign.

My Madeleine's most mirthful mood

Much mollifies my mind's machine;

My mournfulness' magnitude

Melts—makes me merry, Madeleine!

Wonder if our readers get as tired

reading this stuff week after week as

we do trying to rack our brain (compliment) to write it.

Most of our troubles in life are

due to misunderstanding of the

other fellow's viewpoint or motives.

MacMillian finds Ice Pack which

covered continent, says the headline.

Honestly, we didn't know it had been

lost, but such carelessness should be

severely reprimanded.

## REFLEX AND SUNDAY

Two reforms of a kind, one parading over the country preaching prohibition and K. K. K., the other prancing over the country preaching salvation at so much per. The first having two sons arrested in Alabama for driving a car while drunk and transporting booze and the other having two sons in California who are suing their wives for divorce. Beautiful example of model home life and an apt illustration of reformers being so busy trying to reform the world that they haven't the time to reform their own family.—Illmo Implicite.

Contract Let On No. 25

Gordonville, September 20.—The Carte Harlen Construction Company, of West Plains, was the successful bidder on the project of graveling the Gordonville-Dutchtown section of Route 25. The company's bid was \$14,023.55 for surfacing the sector.

## DOSSEY H. WHITE, FORMER SKESTON MERCHANT, DIES

Memphis, Tenn., September 20.—Funeral services for Dossey H. White, 60 years old, former merchant and member of the firm of White & Dorroh of Skeston, who died early yesterday morning after a heart attack, will probably be held tomorrow. Definite arrangements are being delayed pending the arrival of his wife, Martha Hicks White, who left Tuesday for a visit in Atlanta.

Mr. White was found dead on the floor of the sleeping porch of his home, shortly after 7 o'clock. A chauffeur found the body and summoned A. B. Galloway, attorney and neighbor.

Coming to Memphis 43 years ago, Mr. White had built up a wide acquaintance in the tri-State as president of the old White-Wilson Drev Grocery Company. After leaving the grocery business, he was head of the Champion Control Steering Company and the Lita-Fone Company. He was born in Waverly, Tenn., May 2, 1869, the son of Hurdle and Sarah Ann White. He attended Hardin College, Savannah. His business career here began with the Langstaff Hardware Company in 1896. Five years later he joined the Simmons Hardware Co., of St. Louis.

In 1904, he purchased the A. B. Treadwell & Sons, and formed the White-Wilson Drev Company. He also was a director for the old Guaranty Bank & Trust Company.

Berides his widow and daughter, Mrs. Robert McKellar, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Drew and Mrs. T. R. Collette, Dallas, Texas and a brother, W. W. White, Tusculum, Ala.

## CAPE COUNTY FAIR CLOSES: BEST DISPLAYS IN HISTORY

Cape Girardeau, September 20.—The seventy-first annual Cape Girardeau County Fair closed a five-day exposition Saturday night.

A feature of the fair was the largest showing of live stock in the history of the fair. The exhibitors of dairy cows filled three tents with their animals and the beef cattle showing is also large. So many hogs are being exhibited that stalls could not be provided for all and some are shown in a motor truck.

Outstanding in the exhibits of homecraft products is a collection of handmade quilts that demonstrated a decided revival of interests in that sort of work. First prize in quilt making went to the Oak Ridge Home Makers Club.

## CHARLESTON BOOSTERS USE CAIRO BRIDGE FOR FIRST TIME

Charleston, September 20.—The new Mississippi River bridge at Cairo, not quite completed, was thrown open officially for traffic last night for a few moments in an emergency when a quartette of married men from Missouri, having attended the Cairo Kiwanis meeting, arrived at the ferry landing on their way home too late to catch the last boat.

Fortunately for them, Harry Bovay, president of the bridge company, as well as several Cairo men, had accompanied them to the landing. There were only two ways out of the dilemma. One, requiring them to remain all night away from home, was promptly vetoed. There remained only the use of the new bridge, heretofore unused.

Bovay came to the rescue of the Kiwanis guests and officially declared the bridge open for 30 minutes. Then, after accompanying the Missourians across, Bovay and the Cairo delegation returned and the bridge was closed again.

Those accorded the honor of being the first to use the gigantic structure are: George W. Kirk, P. H. Teal and D. D. Hill, all of Charleston, and Grant Fry, prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County.

They went to Cairo in the interest of the Charleston Fall Festival, which will be held in this city on October 16-17, and also as members of the Mississippi County committee promoting the bridge celebration in Cairo on October 18.

According to Mr. Bovay, traffic over the bridge will be permitted by Sunday September 22.

New Cambria.—Laying of sidewalk started from main entrance of school to street and thence north to adjoining property.

Plans for the establishment of a club and log cabin colony on a large scale in the Missouri Ozarks with a capital of one million dollars has been announced. St. Louis capitalists are behind the movement. Options have been secured on 15,000 acres of land in the Bellevue Valley in Washington and Iron Counties, some 80 miles south of St. Louis. A chain of small lakes will be created by damming an Ozark stream and there will be an aviation field, golf course, polo fields and tennis courts.—West Plains Gazette.

## GOV. SAMPSON AND SEVEN OTHER OFFICIALS OF KENTUCKY INDICTED

Frankfort, Ky., September 19.—Governor Flem D. Sampson and seven members of the State textbook commission were indicted today by the Franklin County grand jury of a charge of receiving gifts from publishers of textbooks.

The textbook commissioners named in the indictments were Frank V. McChesney, K. R. Cummins, Sam Walker, W. R. McCoy, Miss Delphia Evans, Robert J. Nickel and Mrs. G. R. Smith.

The indictments followed an investigation covering a period of almost three weeks in the course of which representatives of several textbook companies and members of the commission were before the grand jury. The indictments charge that the eight persons accused "unlawfully, knowingly and wilfully" received gifts from publishers of textbooks while serving as members of the commission.

Governor Sampson also was called before the jury and was questioned for several hours in the course of the investigation.

The investigation followed extended litigation over attempts of the commission to adopt books for use in the Louisville public schools.

One adoption was thrown out by the courts, and the commission has been engaged in attempting to make another.

In the course of the litigation, the free textbook law passed in 1928 in fulfillment of a campaign pledge of Sampson was declared inoperative because no funds were available to buy books.

Gov. Sampson, a Republican, was elected in 1927.

The specification in the indictment was that various textbook publishers had given copies of books to each of those named in the indictment. A different company was listed as having made these "gifts" to each of the commissioners and to the governor, who is chairman of the commission. Bond for the Governor and the commissioners was set at \$250 and no date of trial was fixed.

Salem.—Bakery Tire & Battery Station erecting new building on lot south of Cook Grocery Store on Fourth Street.

## CHAFFEE WATER WORKS, SEWER CONTRACT LET

Chaffee, September 20.—H. A. Grabbe & Co., of Alton, Ill., has been awarded the contract for the installation of the additional water works and sewer system in Chaffee. The Illinois Company's bid was \$38,948.41, approximately \$500 higher than the bid of the Central West Engineering Co.

Equipment of the company is expected to arrive here this week and work will begin on the improvements the first of the coming week. The new project will provide water works and sewer service for all parts of the city. A bond issue has been provided to make the project possible, and city officials also hope to purchase a new fire truck out of the fund provided through this issue.

Approximately 10 per cent of the pullets should be marketed in the fall as unfit to go into the laying house, says Berley Winton of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Those birds that are unusually slow in developing do not prove to be heavy producers and should not be retained on the farm.

## CONSIDER BUILDING CITY HALL WITH PROFITS OF UTILITY

Columbia, September 19.—The City Council has taken under advisement and is considering a proposal made by Councilman W. C. Etheridge for using surplus funds of the Water and Light Department to construct a new City Hall costing \$100,000. Citizens of Columbia have twice defeated bond issues for a City Hall.

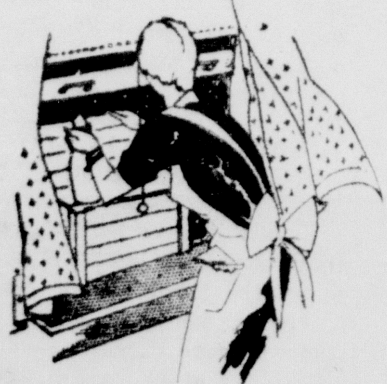
Etheridge, believing that a bond issue is in itself objectionable to Columbians, or else that the City Council has failed to devise a bond issue acceptable to them, urges use of the water and light surplus funds. He maintains that such a measure would avoid a large bond issue and lay no great burden on the taxpayer.

He believes that \$100,000 would provide a building large enough to house all city departments except the police and fire department. These departments, his plan suggests, would be housed in a structure costing about \$50,000, the money to be raised by a bond issue.

Carthage.—Construction of sidewalk, curb and gutter on north side of Central park discussed by city park board.

# 94% OF THE TIME IT'S UNSAFE TO TRUST THE WEATHER

Study of U. S. Weather Bureau Reports Shows  
Only 19 Days a Year Average in United States  
When Outdoor Temperatures are Safe for Food  
Preservation

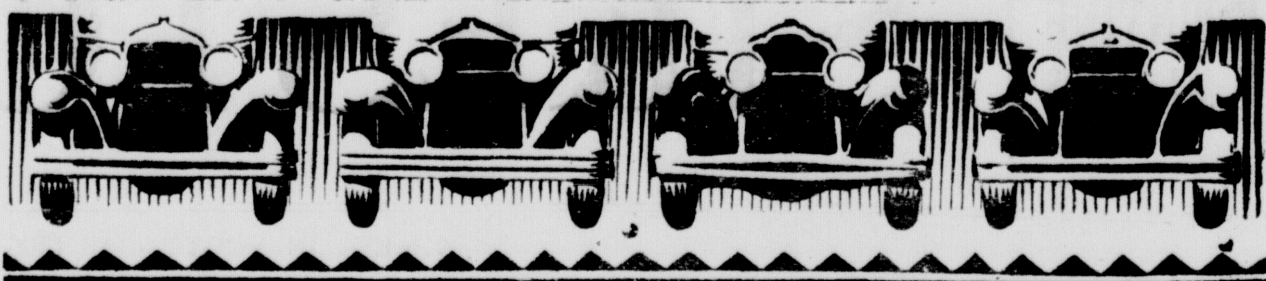


Mother Nature is a poor guardian of perishable foods. Back-porch and window-sill makeshifts for food preservation are unsatisfactory, insanitary, unsafe. Study of United States Weather Bureau reports shows that only 19 days a year on an average in the United States afford outdoor temperatures that are safe for perishable foods. Ninety-four per cent of the time it is too warm—too cold.

Trusting to these makeshifts is not an economy. The food spoilage—a little here, a little there—amounts to a staggering loss at the end of a year. And the menace to health lurks always in these perishables that are improperly preserved.

Health Authorities, everywhere, recommend adequate artificial refrigeration the year around as the only safe and satisfactory way to preserve perishable foods. Take this step now to save money and safeguard the health of your family.

NATIONAL FOOD PRESERVATION COUNCIL



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You never had a chance to save so much money on a machine! You will be amazed when you see our wonderful selection of renewed cars. Each one a superior value. Each one will bear the most rigid examination and demonstration.

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## CHICAGO TIMES EXPOSE REVEALS NEW ACTIVITIES OF DR. LOUIS CONDE

One year ago, a bewhiskered gentleman dressed in the height of fashion, and peculiar in more ways than one, visited Sikeston. His activities stirred the community, and gossip, freely dispensed, rather distorted what few real facts were known. Stories of Dr. Louis Conde's activities abounded and ranged from the extreme to the sublime, depending wholly upon the individual viewpoint. This year, Lahissa again visited the home of his bride, Miss Ethel Decker, but only for a few days. Then, to be whisked away to Chicago, where it was understood plans were going forward for the magnificent "Lahissa Temple".

Scarcely two months ago, The Standard office had a visitor in the person of a "Mrs. Wilkerson"—to be specific, Jane Logan, feature writer for the Chicago Daily Times. Miss Logan spent a few hours in Sikeston visiting the Decker family, R. V. Ellise and in gathering "local color".

Jane Logan's story is reproduced in full through the courtesy of the Chicago Times and its editor, Richard J. Finnegan.

By Jane Logan

Back in 1926 a whirlwind of whiskers visited Montgomery, Ala. In May of that year a physician in Montgomery wrote to the American Medical Ass'n. in Chicago that "a much advertised, be-whiskered, cane-carrying individual who hails himself as a psychologist" was treating women in that city. The be-whiskered one gave the name of Louis Conde.

He was particularly anxious to get as patients nervous, hysterical girls and women. The American Medical Ass'n. was informed that in several instances the influence and advice of Louis Conde had been distinctly bad. Once before that the name of Louis Conde got into the records of the American Medical Ass'n.

It was in November, 1925. The director of the Jones county, Miss., department of the State Board of Health reported that a Louis Conde had settled in Laurel, Miss., representing himself as a graduate of a medical school in Belgium, a native of New York and of a family of French exiles. He said he was a man of research of wide experience, a psychologist and a writer of note on psychological subjects.

The Mississippi director was informed by the medical association that Louis Conde was unknown to the medical profession. There was no record that such a man was a graduate of any school. A careful search of medical literature for 20 years failed to show that Louis Conde had contributed anything to it.

Our Own Louis Conde

North Edgewater has its Louis Conde. He calls himself Lahissa. He broke into the newspapers in May, 1928. One newspaper article was headed "Followers balk at cult leader tours with girls". The Chicago Conde was going to build a great temple, costing millions of dollars. Some of his followers went to the State's attorney and Conde was taken on a charge of operating a confidence game.

**Excursion**  
Sept. 28-29  
to  
**ST. LOUIS**  
AND RETURN  
Baseball  
CARDINALS vs.  
PITTSBURGH  
Excursion trains leave Sikeston 2:43 a. m., 10:58, 1:16 p. m., September 28th. 2:43 a. m., September 29th.  
Returning, Leave St. Louis prior to midnight Sunday, Sunday, September 29, 1929  
ROUND TRIP FARE  
from Sikeston  
**\$3**  
FRISCO LINES

**MOORE-HARRIS  
ABSTRACT CO.**  
Reliable Abstracting  
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**BENTON, MISSOURI**

"But even as it was nineteen hundred years ago", she writes, "so it is today! Every teacher who comes and gives humanity something to reach up to pays the price and, unfortunately, the ones who need him the most are the ones who persecute him the most".

Stoned Out of Boston

Lahissa, it appears, has been suffering for the world for quite a long time, at least for 54 years, his young wife says.

"When Lahissa gave his first talk in Boston in 1875 people of that day were so fanatically religious that when he spoke of the great power of mind they stoned him out of the city".

But that is not all. "From that day to this", the letter goes on, "men, in their narrow-mindedness, have not ceased to stone him. In fact, his trials and tribulations in the past 54 years have been so many that any other man would have given up long ago. Does it daunt Lahissa? No! He always comes out smiling".

Lahissa, it seems, is a forgiving and tolerant soul, "keeping always before him those commendable words, 'Forgive them, for they know not what they do!'".

Lahissa is the great lover of humanity.

"They Are His Children"

"Behind it all", we learn from the letter, "lies the foundation of all things...love. Not a sentimental love, but a constructive one, for Lahissa has a great, unselfish love for humanity. A love that endures all things. And when he has led the world to a better understanding of life and its laws then his mission will have been fulfilled".

Lahissa was not sent. He came of his own accord.

"But", the wife says, "he did not come to save the white race nor to redeem the Christians, but he came for 'all humanity', white, yellow and black, rich and poor. They are all his children and need him".

But what can Lahissa do for Chicago society? Mrs. Conde answers. "That question", she says, "is answered every day by the many, many people who come to him in despair, with a mark of tragedy written all over their faces...and then leave with all traces of fears, doubts and troubles erased, and in their place, PEACE...and the joy of living".

Those are the ones who are crying out their praises of Lahissa, for they KNOW what he can do for them.

"They are taking with them", we learn from the circular letter, "an understanding of the laws and realities which govern their lives and destinies. And not only are their souls healed, but they leave with their body whole and well again. Is not that miraculous?"

"Cannot Be Written"

"Nevertheless, it is true",...and readers of the DAILY TIMES please note these words... "and there is much more which cannot be written in black and white, for Lahissa works in an unseen and masterful way, unknown to mankind".

I found that to be quite true. It may be written in black and white, but Uncle Sam would hardly carry it through the mails.

"Lahissa comes not only as the teacher, but he comes as the EXAMPLAR. He has lived every strata of life and his many and varied experiences have given him insight into the very souls of men and an understanding of their needs and of the solution of their problems".

Lahissa is presenting his teaching to the world as the "greatest liberator" that mankind has seen. He is showing men and women "the best that life can give a human being by teaching them how to be in harmony with the laws that govern them and by helping them to develop the powers within them".

Jane Wants to Meet Him

Mrs. Conde's letter interested me. It created a desire to get acquainted with Lahissa.

"For", she wrote, "the minute you step into his presence, you cannot help but feel his power, and when you hear him speak a few words you know that here is a man that knows whereof he speaks".

I was anxious to step into his presence, especially if I would "recognize in his words the wisdom of the ages, so profound that it baffles the most learned men of today, and yet so simple you will find in them the guidance which all are seeking—TRUTH in all of its simplicity".

There, indeed, was a letter with a punch.

Yogi Brey, Hexter, the necker, and Doctor Rolle never produced anything like that.

I felt Lahissa calling me and I started out to answer the call.

Louis Conde, alias Lahissa, works chiefly among women. His psycho-analytic, free-love cult is advertised to catch women followers.

Preparing to become a "pupil", on my first visit to his apartment, in the new Sherburne hotel at 6249 Sheridan rd. I found that his two chief vestals are pretty young sisters—one his wife.

They were the Decker girls, Ethel and Grace, of Sikeston, Mo., across the Mississippi river, a 35-mile bus ride from Cairo, Ill. Ethel, the wife and secretary, is 27. Grace, pretty, alert and just as devoted to Lahissa as her sister, has just turned 18.

Strange stories are told around north Edgewater beach about the inspiration Lahissa has given to the lives of these two farmer daughters. Theirs is a story of girls used to the drudgery and simple life of the soil, suddenly transplanted to a sumptuous apartment overlooking the lake on one of Chicago's most exclusive boulevards.

They have wonderful clothes and ride in a dashing town car driven by a uniformed chauffeur. When Lahissa goes to a theatre he takes them both along, always occupying a box and attracting attention by his whiskers-dyed black—and his two pretty companions.

Regard Him as Divine

In taking up the story of Lahissa and his cult, I thought I could get a more intelligent viewpoint if I looked behind the smiles often strained and forced—which these girls wore. So I journeyed down to Sikeston, their home town.

From their father, Homer Decker, upstanding farmer, I learned that the girls consider Lahissa as the Christ.

"I may be wrong", Homer Decker said in a philosophical way. "But a fella's got to think what he pleases. And I just tell you—I don't think he's Christ."

The Decker family is divided. Said Mrs. Decker, as she put down the bucket of okra and tomatoes she had gathered in the garden, smoothed her hair and sat down in the rocker on the broad front porch of the old-fashioned white frame farm house which is the Decker home:

"The girls are just positive Lahissa's the Christ. To me, though"—she smiled apologetically—"he's more like Jeremiah."

"If he is Christ, think what an opportunity the girls will have. They'll be his angels and fly with him in airplanes."

Son's Point of View

Not only the parents, but the children, are of divided opinion as to the benefits of association with Lahissa.

"I know he's working for humanity", said Homer Decker, Jr., 23, who alternates teaching in country schools with study at a Methodist college in Fayette, Mo. "But I read one of his lectures called 'Factors Governing Sex Attraction'. I guess I'm conventional and from the middle west and all, but I don't believe sex is everything in life."

Mrs. Decker does not go to church. Lahissa doesn't believe in churches. The father thinks Christ should. But Lahissa confided to the father that in five years, he, Lahissa, would be killed by the churches through their jealousy of him.

"My son, Homer, visited the girls and Lahissa in Chicago with me", said Mrs. Decker. "Ethel was anxious for Lahissa to heal Homer—he has a slightly withered hand. After we got back home here, Lahissa said that on a certain night he would appear to Homer. The next morning I asked Homer, and he said he had seen the light. You know, wherever Lahissa travels in the spirit that way, he's accompanied by a strange light."

"Was your son cured, then?"

"Well, no, he wasn't. But they say a person has to be willing to be healed."

Marriage of Ethel

Lahissa and Ethel were wed in the spring of 1928 in the midst of his difficulties with the law over a confidence game charge. They were said to have eloped to Florida on money contributed by followers to a proposed "Lahissa temple". They arrived in Sikeston after the wedding.

Another daughter, Miriam, a nurse in Children's hospital, St. Louis, was visiting her family, but left at the arrival of the dapper bearded prophet and her sister, Ethel. The oldest of the brothers and sisters, Oscar, who lives at home, apparently shares the sentiments of Miriam and the father in regard to his sister's boy friend.

"It's just like this", explained Mrs. Decker, "Ethel went to work for Lahissa in Chicago. That was after she'd taught school in Breckinridge, Colo., and—well, been around quite a bit. She's been away to school two years, too—at Lindwood college."

The next thing we knew, he was traveling around, and she was with him. We were awfully worried, but she said it was her mission. They went to Florida, and he became sick. She sent for Grace. We let Grace go, just thinking she was going to help Ethel nurse him for a while.

"Then, Grace fell for him, too."

Mother Doesn't Worry

She paused, her face drawn, then gave a nervous smile.

"I don't worry any more. If he is Christ, his work can't stay hid long. He's made some wonderful prophecies—oh, terrible things. Wait, I'll show you something."

She left, and returned with a clipping from a newspaper which satirically treated of Lahissa's prophecies concerning wars, droughts and other catastrophes.

"You see", she said, "When I read about the drought which was to be this summer, it didn't seem worth while planting anything in the garden. And it has been a dry summer. Still, the crops are pretty good."

"Another thing is that everyone who opposes Lahissa pays. It's strange, but I've seen it."

"When I was here after their marriage, Lahissa wasn't in the best of health, and he would sit in the sun in the front yard. The flies were bad and one day, Ethel went out and sprayed his legs, which were—well, bare."

"A neighbor lady saw it and told it, and it got in the papers that she was washing his feet in the front yard. Well, that neighbor lady now is very sick—she has a tumor or something."

"But she had it before, mother", said Homer, Jr.

Confidence in Lahissa

"I never heard her complain of it before. Then the newspaper editor's wife—she's been sick, too."

The editor had run an editorial calling Lahissa "the hairy animal who poses as the reincarnation of Christ".

I asked Mrs. Decker if she thought her girls were happy.

"Oh, yes", she said. "Of course, they work hard. Grace told me Lahissa was hard to work for—exact-ing. Everything had to be just his way."

"And his lectures, which they send me, have helped me. I've been happier this last year than any year since we lost our property."

After an old-fashioned Sunday dinner, served in a cool spacious kitchen, Mrs. Decker retired for a nap. It was then the father, in low tones, spoke about Lahissa.

When we started our talk, he arose and tiptoed to the room where his wife lay sleeping, closed the door and resumed his talk in half-whispers. Occasionally he would glance cautiously around, lean forward, and answer me in almost inaudible tones.

Father a Broken Man

He plainly was a broken man who has suffered grief over losing his daughters.

"Grace is a gonner", he said, tears in his eyes. "She'll never come back home. And if he takes them away—he said he was going to take them to India—I'll never see them again."

"I told Lahissa he would break up this family if he took Grace away,

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The men we have employed in the gin are thoroughly versed in ginning cotton, and are instructed to co-operate in every way possible with the farmer.

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## The Sikeston Gin Company

NORTH STREET—SIKESTON

and he's about gone it. My wife's under his influence, too, as you can see."

He told of Grace's return home for a few days after Lahissa and Ethel Decker had left Florida for Chicago. "Grace just lacked two months of finishing high school and she was at the head of her class", the father said. "She was just 17. But she wouldn't go back to school. Then, after a few days, she ran off."

"Yes, Lahissa brags that she ran away from home with nothing but a handkerchief", I said.

The old man clenched the arms of his chair.

"I may have to go up there to Chicago and settle with him yet", he said.

Rolling in Wealth

"After she'd been up there with them a few months he got into trouble and they sent Grace home. Then he and Ethel got married and came here for a month. After they left, Grace left again, although it was against my wishes."

"They came back here this summer in their fine Packard, with their chauffeur, but they only stayed a few days. Then the chauffeur told me Lahissa'd made \$10,000 lately, and that he was going to leave Ethel to carry on his work for a while. This fall while he went to California."

"I guess he makes it off the women they go crazy over him", he said ruefully. "My girls, now—they'd do anything for him. I can't understand it. If he told them he was broke and asked them to go out and make money for him, they'd do it."

"They're slaves, I call it. It's a horrible thing. They haven't any liberty. And now he's hypnotized my wife."

"Ethel ain't herself any more. You know, he wouldn't let me talk to them when they were here. He'd always manage to be around. And the girls seemed to fight shy of me."

"He's always preaching unselfishness—and he's the most selfish man I ever saw. And if he's Christ, I don't think he could get drunk the way he does". He leaned forward, whispering, "And the healing stuff—he's never healed anyone!"

Grace a Choir Girl

Roy V. Ellise, superintendent of Sikeston schools, described Grace's leaving school.

"She was to be the honor graduate in two months' time", he said. "She told us she had a chance to go to Florida, to help her sister nurse someone. We thought she meant her other sister, Miriam. Then she wrote us that should would not return to school, as she could learn more from this Lahissa."

"She was a girl who had everything a girl should have—brains, health and good looks. It was tragic for us to see her taking such a step. But we could do nothing with her, and her father couldn't. She was wild about following this man, just as Ethel was, and threw everything else overboard."

"The truth is that Grace, who knew absolutely nothing of life outside the boundaries of Sikeston, was just at

an age when this man's pretense of being Christ appealed to her. It worked on her emotions, and the glamor of the life she imagined she would lead dazzled her."

So that's the tale I learned in Sikeston. I came back to Chicago and went to the Sheridan rd. apartment, where Lahissa holds forth with his wife and her sister.

The old theory that wars are essential to kill off the surplus population fails in face of the fact that Sunday automobilism is doing a thorough job in a large way.—Tulsa World.

At the beginning of the 20th century Europe dominated about two-thirds of the entire Asiatic continent—until the rise of Japan.

A party of well known sports from this city and Fornfelt went fishing at Brewers' Lake one day last week. There was also a colored "Mammy" engaged in the same occupation, but on the opposite side of the lake, and it is reported that one of the party, in a 40-gallon hat, used such wild west talk, that the old nigger never stopped running until she got to Charleston.—Illmo Jimpickle.

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## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank notices .....10.00  
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Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
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The management dislikes to apologize every week for non-delivery of papers by carrier boys in the city, but parents of some of the boys had then lads stop delivering when the weather changed and new boys were put on the route without assistance of the old boys, hence the misadventure, which we hope to have corrected soon.

Southeast Missourians were glad when the sun shone Saturday and the thermometer climbed up to normalcy after being down close to the freezing point. Here's wishing for a few weeks of sunshine and warm weather.

The Standard last week sent out 18 pages, 128 columns, or 2520 inches, of which 1208 inches were paid advertising, not one inch of which was less than 25 cents an inch and much of it at 30 cents. Our nearest competitor in this territory sent out 8 pages, 48 columns, or 960 inches, of which 498 inches were paid advertising.

There is going to be a circus in our fair city shortly, and we were just wondering if the children would be here to attend—that kid newspaper boy at Skeston, we believe, would enjoy seeing the actors, as most of 'em are reputed to be ladies—Ed Crowe could only be interested in the animals for he has lost his childishness years ago; and Simon Loebe at Charleston probably would be a little late getting in after the main performance, he wishing to stay for the 'side shows'. Come down, brothers, maybe we can get a night off, too.—Catharsville Democrat.

Nudism seems to be rather popular in Germany. At Darmstadt, for instance, all the exhibits at a recent art exhibit were studies in the nude and all visitors were requested to come the same way. Dean Inge, one of England's outstanding religious leaders, had this to say when asked what he thought of such doings: "There is nothing objectionable to it, but it is a matter of conscience." That reverend gentleman, known all over the world as "The Gloomy Dean" didn't stop there. In a rather unglorious way, he recited the following limerick:

"Half an inch, half an inch shorter,  
The same skirts for mother and daughter;  
When the wind blows, everything shows,  
Both what should and hadn't enter."

Milton W. Blanton, son of the editor and wife, and connected with The Southern Banker, a trade publication of Atlanta, Ga., is teaching economics and banking in Georgia Tech in the forenoon.

The Standard is rather surprised at the editorial paragraph recommending the new discovery "Centronervin" to Ed Crowe, Simon Loebe and Clint Denman. Guess he knew The Standard editor didn't need it after reading some of the paragraphs that appear in this paper.

What the editor would like to have is the recipe of the man who makes from \$2000 to \$2500 annually, who educates two or three children, runs an automobile, maintains his family like "white folks", treats his fellow men square, and yet saves money. In fact, we will raise the salary just \$1000 and the plans and specifications would still be interesting.—Jackson Cash Book.

It is stated that style decrees that women are to wear dresses longer. Which ever way to take it, said Ed Crowe of the Dexter Statesman, it's going to be easier on Charley Blanton. We've suffered some from eyestrain, too.—Charleston Courier.

Boston Transcript: "Clarence", the madam called. He stopped the car and turned attentively.  
"Clarence, I am not used to calling chauffeurs by their first names. What is your last name?"  
"Darling, mum".  
"Drive on, Clarence".

This country is really getting drier. We mean there hasn't been much rain for a long time.—Judge.

CRICKETS CAUSE STATIC  
IN FILMING OF TALKIES

By Lewis R. Carr, "B" 13th Cavalry  
Ft. Riley, Kansas, September 16—  
They are planning a gas attack at Ft. Riley, although these are piping times of peace, it is to be a real gas attack. The officers are holding Councils of war about it, trying to decide which gases will be the most deadly.

The truth is, they are making a talkie at Ft. Riley. The eager officers and the enlisted men are not planning to gas the movie actors. Far from it; they desire to help them. The gas is to destroy the most persistent enemy of talking pictures; found on the United States Military reservation here. That enemy is—crickets.

When the Pathe Company sent William Boyd, Dorothy Sebastian and a company of forty to the fort to make a cavalry picture called "His First Command", several officers were designed to the outfit to assist Gregory La Cava, the director, with military technique.

But they had scarcely set up the sound trucks and hung out the microphones, before it was discovered that Ft. Riley crickets were no respecters of persons. Crickets, for such little insects or animals, have an extremely high frequency. They bark into a talkie microphone like so many machine guns. One persistent cricket, eager to get a voice test (or perhaps a leg test) could drown out William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian in magnetic love scenes. (You know that wouldn't do). These crickets around Ft. Riley can make more noise than a 2nd Lieutenant. Now, in the army it seldom pays to make more noise than a 2nd Lieut.

A "Lesson" For Wm. Boyd

One day Lieut. Carleton spied Mr. Boyd resting near the stables. They had been working hard and the star was sprawled out on the sod with his boots unlaced.

"Snap out of it and salute", Lieut. Carleton ordered.

"I'm not a soldier", Mr. Boyd began.

"Silence!", the Lieut. roared.

"All rights", Mr. Boyd said.

"Don't say that to me!"

"No?"

"Say sir!"

"Sir!"

"Say, 'yes sir'!"

"Yes, sir!"

"Stand up!"

"I'm not a soldier. I'm only—"

"You certainly don't look like a soldier. Get up! Shall I call the guard?"

Mr. Boyd got up. Mr. La Cava, Miss Sebastian and all the camera crew were grinning.

"Stand attention!"

Mr. Boyd stood at attention.

"Why are those boots unlaced?"

"My feet hurt something awful—"

"Say, 'Sir'."

"My feet, sir, hurt, sir, something awful sir."

"What's this? Insubordination!"

"No, sir."

"You're a disgrace to the army, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

At this point, the Lieut. felt the thing had gone far enough.

"But for a movie actor, you take discipline pretty well", he said.

Bill looked confused for a moment.

Mr. La Cava and the movie crowd were laughing. "I knew it was a gag", the actor said.

And about that time, came a haw, haw, haw from behind a nearby hedge. That was "Cotton", himself.

Mr. Blanton:

Just a few lines to tell you about the talkies at Ft. Riley—you see I am one of the main parts of the picture—only you won't notice it so much when you see the picture.

COTTON.

A most enjoyable habit is going to the postoffice for mail. Good humor always prevails among folks on such a mission and conversation is generally devoted to jokes. The getting of one or more letters that look like they might be personal is almost a Christmas morning treat. If no return address is on the letter, several moments will be spent in speculation on whom it is from. Funny how we nearly always try to guess the writer before opening the envelope. Probably we are not expecting any mail but we are disappointed, just the same, if there is none. Disguist replaces disappointment if the mail turns out to be circulars and they most generally go into the postoffice waste basket without being read. People always like to get mail. That's one of the reasons we have postoffices.—Shelbina Democrat.

Some folks who forget all about their home stores when they have things to buy, can remember them perfectly well when they want to sell tickets to some entertainment.—Crysal City Press.

We'll be a self-sustaining people when somebody discovers a nutritious vegetable that can be cultivated with a brassie.—Arkansas Gazette.

In And Out of  
Missouri

Bernie.—A Bernie youth by the name of Weiner was severely injured in an auto accident on Highway 25 in north Malden Thursday night of last week. He was hurled through the windshield of the car in which he was riding and suffered bruises and lacerations about the face and neck. He was rushed to a doctor's office and given first aid and then removed to his home where he is improving.

Ancell.—Two Fords, one driven by a man named Hill of Skeston and the other by an Illinois driver, collided here Sunday night. Hill's car was damaged, and his wife and child sustained cuts and bruises.

East Prairie.—Night marshal Guy Drummond and Sheriff A. F. Stanley of New Madrid, destroyed one large still and three smaller ones last week. All were in New Madrid County near this place. With the 500-gallon still were four 1000-gallon vats, four 500-gallon vats, 2000 gallons of mash and 40 gallons of whiskey.

Doniphan.—The explosion of a coal oil lamp caused a fire last Friday night in the J. W. Young house, occupied by the Ed Hawking family. One room was slightly damaged.

Jackson.—Charles Hoeckle, 77, sold his grocery store in West Jackson to Theo. H. Kasten, after being in business for 33 years.

Chicago, September 20.—Consistent with approaching fall, Peoria, Rockford and Galva today reported a light frost, the first of the season, last night, but no report of damage had come from weather stations located at these towns, according to the local U. S. Weather Bureau.

Benton.—Friday at a meeting of the Scott County Tubercular Association the matter of holding a chest clinic at Benton in October or November was brought up and County Physician L. P. Haw assured those present that a specialist would be available.

## MONAN'S COURT NEWS

Editor's note: Tom Monan is serving a bit of time as the guest of the State of Missouri at Benton. Recently he was elected "judge" of the Kangaroo court in jail, and here gives some of his home town boys a bit of "inside" conversation.

Benton, Mo.,  
September 16, 1929.

—Just a line or two of court news. We had a very sad accident to happen in our midst. We had to give up the "Reverend" Bud Pharris. Boy, it was the most pitiful sight you can imagine.

When the voice of the sheriff said: "But your 30 days are up", we brethren gathered around and sang a farewell song, and Bud prayed his farewell prayer. I thought he never would stop. Then we all shook hands and said bye bye.

"See you again, Bud", we said. His reply was, "If you see me any more, it will be in heaven—or Morehouse". You know last week I asked you if I had any friends there, and I guessed that they were all gone by now. I know now that I do have one true friend there yet, because he drove 18 miles to shake hands with me thru the bars, and said "Tom, you are looking fine. Sure glad to see you".

This is a description of him: Age 66 years, has silver hair, weighs about 140 pounds, name is Charles Blanton, Sr. Don't mention this to anyone, for he is a personal friend of mine. He is plain spoken, and that's why I think he is a man.

The other day we heard a strong voice outside. None of us could imagine what it was all about, until the Sheriff lugged in three lumberjacks from the Cape.

"Where'd you get 'em", we yelled out. "Where did you get drunk?" "By G—, not in your county, it was in Cape County", they answered. Then the judge called court, and assessed a fine of \$2 or 200 licks. All managed to pay up.

Mr. Freind that shook hands with me said, "Tom, I am glad to see you looking good", and I said: "This is one of the best health resorts in Missouri. People are always coming and not many going".

Yours truly,

JUDGE TOM MONAN.

P. S. Chas. if you are up this way, drop around—but not in.

A Connecticut supreme court decision invalidated 1493 laws at one shot. We have great respect for supreme courts.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

## SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

(26174)

WHEREAS, John G. Kilbinger, a bachelor, by his certain deed of trust dated November 1st, 1926, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, in Book 55, Pages 338 to 343, inclusive, conveyed to Rexford G. Carter, as trustee for International Life Insurance Company, the following described real estate situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Being in the Western portion of United States Private Surveys 215 and 321, Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, and being that part of Out Lot 21 of the Town of Commerce, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a pipe in the South line of Out Lot 21 of the Town of Commerce, said pipe being South 83 degrees 00' East a distance of 15.50 chains from the Southwest corner of United States Private Survey 215, and said pipe being the Southeast corner of a tract of land known as the Tan Yard; thence North 22 degrees 23' West along the East boundary of Tan Yard 8.73 chains to a pipe; thence North 49 degrees 07' East a distance of 2.68 chains to a pump pipe; thence North 47 degrees 53' West a distance of 5.87 chains to a sandstone; thence North 82 degrees 23' West along the North line of the Tan Yard tract; 8.14 chains to a sandstone at the Northwest corner of said Tan Yard tract; thence North 8 degrees 17' East along the West boundary of Survey 215 a distance of 9.32 chains to the Northwest corner of said Survey, thence South 82 degrees 57' East along the North boundary of Survey 215 a distance of 3.56½ chains to the Southwest corner of Survey 321; thence North 6 degrees 58' East along the West boundary of Survey 321, a distance of 4.51 chains to a pump pipe set for the Northwest corner of Out Lot 21, thence North 84 degrees 32' East along the North line of said Out Lot 35 10½ chains to the Northeast corner of said Out Lot 21, thence South 4 degrees 51' East along East boundary of Out Lot 21, a distance of 21.32 chains to a post, thence South 4 degrees 45' East 13.70 chains to the limestone set for the Southeast corner of said Out Lot 21, and in the South line of said Survey 215, thence North 83 degrees 00' West along the South line of Out Lot 21, a distance of 29.31 chains to the place of beginning, containing 108.727 acres of land. Also that part of survey 321 and Out Lot 22 of the Town of Commerce bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Out Lot 22, thence South 84 degrees 32' West along the South boundary of said Out Lot a distance of 25 chains to a pipe, thence North 4 degrees 51' West parallel to the East boundary of said Out Lot 22 a distance of 8.00 chains to a pipe, thence North 84 degrees 32' East parallel to the South boundary of said Out Lot 22, a distance of 25 chains to a pump pipe in the East line of Out Lot 22, thence South 4 degrees 51' East along the East line of said Out Lot 22, a distance of 8.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres of land.

Which conveyance was made in trust, however, to secure the fulfillment of certain covenants and conditions and the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust fully described; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of principal and interest notes due November 1, 1928, and interest note due November 1, 1927, and default has been made in the payment of 1927 and 1928 general taxes; and,

WHEREAS, the said deed of trust provides that in case of default in the payment of any principal note, interest note, or taxes when due, the entire indebtedness secured by said deed of trust may be declared due and payable immediately at the option of the holder thereof; and,

WHEREAS, the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, the legal holder and owner of the notes in said deed of trust described, has declared the entire indebtedness due and payable.

WHEREAS, Rexford G. Carter, named as trustee in said deed of trust refused to act and resigned as such Trustee, and the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, the successor and assignee of said International Life Insurance Company, and the present owner and holder of said deed of trust and the indebtedness secured thereby, did in writing appoint and constitute the undersigned Chas. B. Baker as substitute trustee, with all the rights, powers and authority of said original trustee as provided for in said deed of trust, which said appointment of Chas. B. Baker as substitute trustee has been filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri.

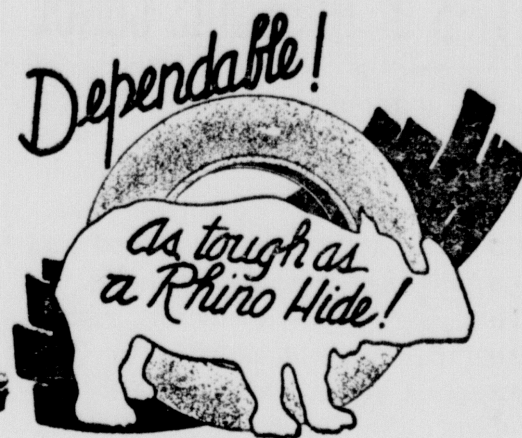
NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder and owner of said notes and indebtedness, I, Chas. B. Baker, the substitute trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust and the aforesaid appointment as substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, County of Scott and State of Missouri, on

Monday, the 14th day of October, 1929.

between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M., of said day, for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness mentioned in above described deed of trust and the cost of executing this trust.

CHAS. B. BAKER,

Substitute Trustee.



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In the Circuit Court of Scott County, on Thursday, August 22nd, 1929, and the 7th day of the August, 1929, term of said court, the following proceedings were had:

Adoption proceedings of Howard Ellen Nelson, Leon Thomas Davey and Fronia B. Davey, Petitioners, vs. William R. Nelson, Defendant

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The petition in the above entitled matter, duly verified by both petitioners, praying for an order of publication, obtaining service upon the defendant, William R. Nelson, now coming on for hearing before the court, is by the court taken up and considered. After considering the petition and hearing the evidence of Fronia B. Davey, one of the petitioners, the court finds that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary and usual process of law cannot be served upon him, and that he has absented himself from his usual place of abode in this State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State.

It is thereupon ordered by the court that the said William R. Nelson be notified by publication that an action has been commenced against him, in which the petitioners, Leon Thomas Davey and Fronia B. Davey, seek to adopt as the child of said petitioners, Howard Ellen Nelson, a female child, born the 10th day of March, 1920, the daughter of the petitioner, Fronia B. Davey, and the defendant, William R. Nelson, the former husband of the petitioner, Fronia B. Davey, and the father of the minor, whose adoption is sought by the petitioners, and in which petition the petitioners ask that the name of said minor female child be changed from Howard Ellen Nelson to Howard Ellen Davey, and the said William R. Nelson is hereby notified that unless he be and appear at the next term of the Juvenile Division of the Circuit Court of Scott County, to be held at the court house in the town of Benton on the second Monday in November, to-wit: on November 11th, 1929, and on or before the first day thereof answer or plead to said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered against said defendant, William R. Nelson.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week in The Skeston Standard, a newspaper published in the City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the commencement of the next term of this court.

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk, Scott County, Missouri.  
STATE OF MISSOURI,  
COUNTY OF SCOTT

I, the undersigned, T. F. Henry, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the order of record in the above entitled cause, as will appear from

the records of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

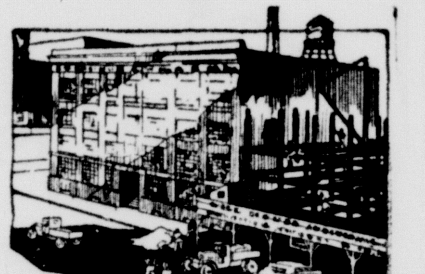
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have (SEAL) hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this

23rd day of August, 1929.

T. F. HENRY,  
Circuit Clerk, Scott County, Missouri  
H. C. Blanton, Atty. for Petitioners.  
First publication Sept. 10

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## The Colfax Bookplate

By  
AGNES MILLER

?

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### CHAPTER XII

#### Revelations

"You'll need more than faith for that!" sneered Charles. I had had enough of him. "All right," said I. "We'll have some works too. One minute, please!" My three companions, even Mr

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Almy, stared at me open-mouthed, but I did not care, for I was going to make the bluff of my life, which was based, however, on some very careful thinking I had been doing during the last half-hour. There was a bowl of flowers on the table. I snatched them out of the bowl, plucked up the bookplate, and laid it carefully on the surface of the water. Holding it there with one hand, with the other I extracted from my hair the sole wire hairpin I always wear out of deference to two helpless male relatives who beg at the most extraordinary times for "a tin one" to clean a pipe with. Next moment I plucked the bookplate forth from the bowl, laid hold of its edge firmly with my left thumb and forefinger, rasped the edge with the hairpin, and then slid the wire loop into a tiny crevice which had appeared on the edge. The damp paper parted farther as the hairpin slipped along. I returned it to its place, grasped the edges of the groove I had made, and pulled gently.

Slowly the bookplate peeled apart, and a silence unbroken even by breathing. The picture remained in my left hand. In my right was a document. It was printed, with some blanks filled in by hand. I glanced at it, handed it to Julia, and regarded Mr. MacIvor with my sweetest smile. "I'd never have thought of doing that if you hadn't suggested it wasn't all there," I observed affably.

But Julia interrupted, with a cry that ended all small talk:

"I was right! I knew it, I knew it!"

We all rushed to surround her.

In her shaking hand, slightly blurred by the water, yet still quite legible, its edges trimmed to fit the size of the bookplate which had been so tightly and so indifferently affixed to it, was a birth certificate. And on it was set forth that on May 2, 1905, in New York, Julia Grosvenor had been born, the daughter of Miles Harrington (deceased) of Elliot's Crossing, Virginia, and his wife, Mary Grosvenor.

"Well!" said Mr. Almy.

He said it after a long time, during which nobody had spoken. He spoke in a tone of congratulation and relief in which, however, there was a faint undercurrent of apprehension. I don't know if anyone else noticed that, for certainly Julia was too excited, and as for Charles MacIvor, he passed out of my mind entirely for the moment.

"Of course," resumed Mr. Almy "that thing had to be somewhere; but I'll tell you frankly now, I had given up hope of finding it, for every clue was exhausted." Julia was not listening to him, however; her eyes were still devouring the certificate. He took her gently by the arm, and made her sit down. "Listen, please!" he said to her. "I have something else to tell you, some of it as good news as you have just heard. But first I must ask you to forgive me for the suffering you have undergone since your cousin came in a few minutes ago. I had to let him talk; and you'll talk some more, MacIvor, and to better purpose, in a moment!"

"What is the good news, Mr. Almy?" interrupted Julia, feebly.

He seemed to choose his words cautiously.

"When I went to the telephone," he answered, "I learned something I had not expected to hear so soon. I will just tell you now in a word that the person suspected of attacking your grandfather has been arrested. The evidence on which he is detained clears you entirely of suspicion. Details will be available later; just remember, now, you are cleared. And now," he added abruptly, "what you want to know, and are entitled to know, is the story of that bookplate. Out with it, MacIvor!"

For the first time since she had seen the certificate, Julia looked at her cousin. He was vindictive and sulky in his defeat; but Julia was such an appealing figure in her solitude and suffering that he actually spoke with a trace of shame, forced to obey his orders:

"It was your mother who drew that bookplate, Julia."

"My mother?"

"She was a gifted artist—"

"She must have been—oh, far beyond what I am! Why have I never known this? Why haven't I seen any of her other work, all my life?"

"Grandfather destroyed it."

"How did he dare?" flamed the girl. Then she quieted down. "Well, what does it matter after all? She left this bookplate; it was by that that she saved my birth certificate for me! Why are you startled, Charles? Of course I know that! How? Simply because she was my mother, and no one else would have done it for me. You may tell me how she did it!"

Charles had indeed been startled by the unerring divination, and began nervously:

"I was here visiting grandfather a couple of months after you were born, Julia. I was nearly nine years old—old enough to notice lots of things. I sensed there was some kind of trouble about Aunt Mary, your mother. She was very sick, for one thing; she hardly ever went out. Then grandfather seldom spoke to her. Sometimes, when she felt well enough, she would draw a little. I liked to watch her. One of a number of sketches I saw her working on was that bookplate. Of course I didn't know then what it was."

"One day she asked me to mail a letter for her. It was addressed to a Mr. Edward Case, whom I remembered having seen at the house more than once, during a previous visit I made. I had liked him; he was friendly, and had shown me some little attentions such as a small box of cigars. In fact, he had made some impression on me,

and as you know now I recognized him last Thursday night. It certainly was a shock, especially as he seemed to have changed scarcely at all. And the most amazing thing was that, in a minute, he appeared to recognize me—"

Charles had not known then, of course, what Mr. Case had told Julia an hour or so ago—that he had seen him off and on, in the neighborhood, undoubtedly, during the course of the years which had passed since his boyhood. Nor did he realize, probably, that his boldly formed features, his dark complexion, were of the type which changes least during growth. But he did suggest the immediate cause of the recognition, as he went on:

"I suppose the presence of the book, in the desk which I was apparently engaged in searching, stimulated Mr. Case's recollections violently. Well, to continue: The night after I had mailed my aunt's letter, I woke up suddenly. I was sleeping in that little room right alongside here; that's now the reception room; the noise that woke me came from this room. I peeped in,



"She Went Out on the Balcony. Full of Curiosity, I Followed Her."

and saw my aunt opening that French window, which had creaked. She went out on the balcony. Full of curiosity, I followed her.

"Leaning over the railing, she spoke to some one down in the street: 'You'll give it to Royall?' I recognized Mr. Case's voice in answer: 'I promise.' I saw her drop a small book over the rail. Then I had just time to get back into my room and shut the door before she came back into the house."

"Six weeks later, she died. After a few days, of course, I got used to her absence, and took interest mainly in what happened around me from day to day. I noticed especially that grandfather kept searching, apparently in vain, through her papers for something he wanted very much. Then one day he missed something of his own, an old medical book that had belonged to his father the doctor. He accused me of having taken or mislaid it."

"I knew absolutely nothing about it, and disclaimed all knowledge of it, but he wouldn't believe me. He was very stern, and frightened me. Finally it came back to me that I had seen my aunt drop a book over the balcony that night. I had never told anyone of that experience; I liked knowing a secret that was none of my business, and, though I can't claim much credit, I was fond of Aunt Mary, and would never have done anything to hurt her. Still, now she was gone; and grandfather persistently accused me of having taken that book, so finally, in the hope of placating him, or at least distracting his attention from me, I told him what I had seen that night. Not one word did he say as I told my tale; but at least he never asked me for the book again."

"Well, years afterward grandfather told me what the story revealed to him. The paper he had been searching for was your birth certificate, and when he couldn't find it, he knew your mother had hidden it somewhere, for she would not have destroyed it. He realized, therefore, that she had hidden it most cunningly. She had chosen one of his most valued books for its hiding place. The bookplate would easily conceal the certificate, the book gave a convenient means for handling it, and it she had died before she could dispose of the book, the certificate would probably never have been disturbed."

"But in removing the original bookplate in order to conceal the certificate, he thought she must have torn the former. Hence the need to make a copy, as I had seen her do. Incidentally, grandfather was much vexed that that original should have disappeared, for it was a real Colfax engraving, the only copy he had of his father the doctor's bookplate."

If Mr. Almy hadn't interrupted, I should have had to, I was so bursting with curiosity, and I should have not been able to compel the answer he received.

"One minute, MacIvor. How did your grandfather happen to own a Colfax bookplate?"

"Hugh Colfax made it just before his death—it was, in fact, his last work—in gratitude for the doctor's having saved the life of Colfax's son, who was a British naval officer, when he was stricken with yellow fever in South America," answered MacIvor, briefly, merely whetting my

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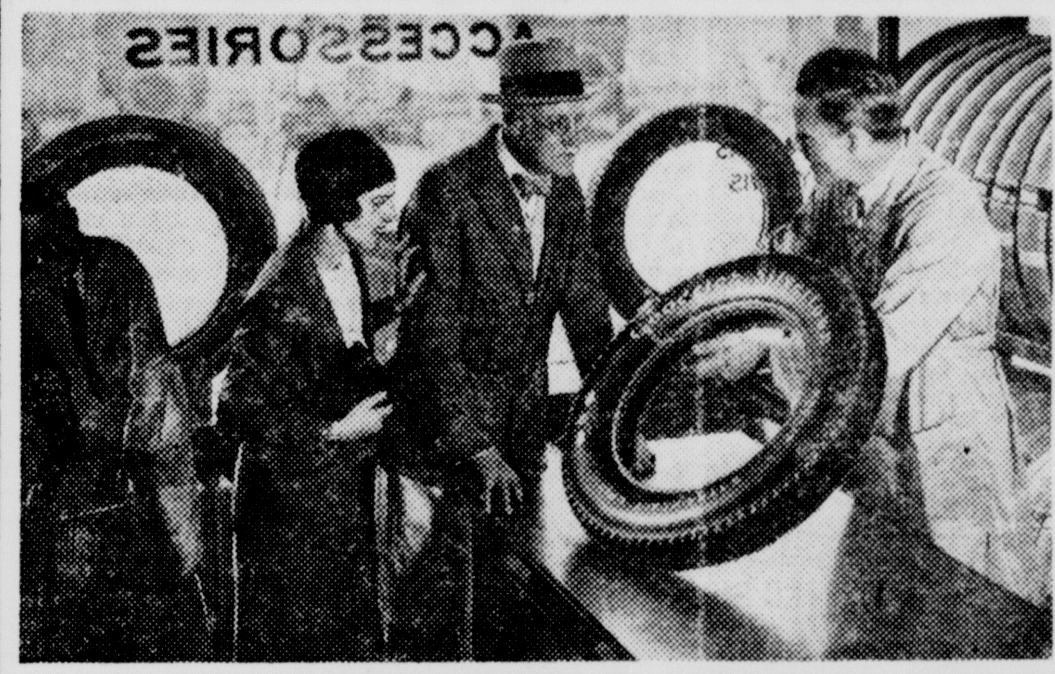
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curiosity; but he had to go on with his story. "But the main thing was that the birth certificate was missing. Grandfather knew Case had it, and Case had gone abroad directly after your mother's death, Julia, and Prof. Royall Harrington, to whom your mother had referred by name—Have you ever heard of him?"

"I think I've seen his name in the paper," said Julia, reflecting.

"Well, he is your father's elder brother."

"What?"

"Yes, your uncle. He had gone to Oxford the previous summer, on a year's leave from the university. Grandfather knew Case must have taken him the book, that your mother must have told Case the secret in it. He knew Harrington would try to trace you, so he sent you away and kept you away all those years."

"And took my name from me, so you might claim all the property?"

"Well, partly, not altogether."

"What other reason could there have been?"

"Your name was Harrington."

"I don't understand!"

MacIvor pointed to the certificate.

"Your father came from Elliot's Crossing, Virginia. So did the Grosvenor family. There was a feud between those families for decades—"

"No!"

"Yes; and it started so long ago that even grandfather had only a vague idea of what began it. He thought it was a political duel, around the year eighteen hundred, in which a Grosvenor was killed. Of course his father, a boy at that time, hated the very mention of the name Harrington. Grandfather was a hidebound conservative, you know, knew the family traditions and held to them fast. So when he learned that his daughter had married a Harrington, of all people in

the world—"

"Where? How?" interrupted Julia eagerly.

"I've never known," confessed MacIvor. "He never told me. Maybe he didn't know everything about it himself; it was a secret marriage, of course. But when he learned the main facts about it, I'm sure he resolved to wipe out all traces of it. That was what made him so bitterly determined to recover that bookplate. After Professor Harrington returned from abroad, grandfather made various attempts to regain that book."

"You mean, of course, to steal it?" suggested Mr. Almy. "Harrington would never have sold it."

MacIvor nodded.

"And five years ago, he nearly got it. The professor's library was robbed—"

"Yes, I know," said Mr. Almy. "A number of rare books were taken, and some of them turned up later in various of the smaller cities, though the thief was never traced. You mean to say Mr. Grosvenor instigated that?"

"He did; he hired the thief, but the thief did a remarkably thorough job. He took a lot of books besides the Clariweb and disposed of them all, himself, besides taking his wages!"

However, that failure started my grandfather collecting Virginians. He knew if he was known as a collector, he would be notified of all the Virginia books that were put on the market; he could examine all libraries put up for sale, have the run of second-hand shops. But he certainly was astonished that evening when you read out the title of the very book he wanted, Julia! And there was one thing he had that would identify the book absolutely."

"Not the bookplate?" demanded Mr. Almy.

"Something besides that," answered

MacIvor, and pointed to the spring-lance, which was still in Mr. Almy's hand. "He told me when I went to Richmond, to notice, in addition to the bookplate, whether there were a number of small parallel scratches here and there on and inside that book. He had made them, when a boy, with that old instrument of his father's, he remembered; he had been punished for doing so. I think that was the reason he had the spring-lance with him that Monday in Darrow's—to compare the scratches that instrument would cut."

Of all the revelations of the afternoon, this was so far the most satisfactory. Hitherto there had been none as to why the spring-lance had been taken to Darrow's. And now MacIvor was proceeding directly to the close of his story:

"It was that long strain of the pursuit of that book, and the fear that somehow the copied bookplate would be noticed, and maybe the hidden birth certificate discovered, that broke grandfather down. He was afraid his secret would be revealed; his conscience would never let him rest; his bitterness would never let him forgive your mother or you, Julia. He wouldn't have been here much longer, in any case."

"Oh, why did he treat her so?" cried Julia. "His unhappiness was a judgment on him! Why did she endure his unkindness?"

"She had never disobeyed him except by her marriage, I suppose; she was dependent on him, as her husband had died before you were born—No, I don't know how. His brother, who would doubtless have helped her, was abroad; her health was failing; you had to be thought of. And you know my mother, her sister, never came home here. Her divorce had vexed grandfather very much. So your mother was cut off from practically

everybody. But she did get grandfather to promise her, when she was actually dying, that he would have you brought up and educated properly. Julia, he did better by you than by (Continued on next page)



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(Con'td. from preceding page)

me. You see what I am today . . . his work . . . a fine specimen!"

Charles MacIvor gave a laugh so bitter that it was dreadful to hear. For the first time he gazed at his sympathy. The one thing he cared for, the Grosvenor estate, for which he had agreed to a shameful silence that had defrauded his cousin for years of her birthright, was to be largely lost to him; after all, and it had taken that loss to show him his own worthlessness. Julia gazed at him sorrowfully. She could not have found in her heart a spark of her old cousinly regard for him; yet her true, womanly loyalty prompted some speech that might yet revive his manhood.

"Listen, Charles," she said gently, at last. "I'll never forget how you went to Darrow's that night, for me I thought—mistakenly, you know—that you went on your own account, after I told you where the spring-lancet was. I shall always be grateful for that, because you did it when you thought I was guilty, and you wanted to help me."

And then, where opposition and anger and severity had only aroused defiance in that cold and mercenary heart, the free forgiveness of that bitterly injured girl, who had sacrificed herself time and again for him, broke it completely. MacIvor collapsed, groaning aloud.

"Don't, Julia! don't!" he cried. "I had no idea whatever what had happened to grandfather, but I always knew you must be absolutely innocent! I only wanted to keep you from getting that bookplate; I wanted time to get it myself, so I tried to throw the guilt on you. God forgive me! I lied!"

He hid his face. Silence descended on the room. Julia sat motionless, looking at him. She was cleared, vindicated; if she had wished it, fully avenged. But all that anyone could have read on her face was compassion. Presently she rose, went to him, and laid her hand on his head.

And as Mr. Almy and I found ourselves in the hall, we met Peter Burton coming up the stairs.

He started to greet us; suddenly I saw his eyes become fixed on something behind me, his hand grasped the

banister, his face blanched, the greeting died on his lips. Next instant, however, he had commanded himself. Mr. Almy signed to him, and we all went downstairs and out of the house together.

We turned uptown. Peter walked along with us in silence, which Mr. Almy presently broke.

"Lots of water has flowed under the bridge since you left on your trip, Burton. Some of the news is good, and some's very bad."

I looked at him in surprise. All the news I had heard seemed to me extremely good. My glance crossed Peter's; he was still very pale. I said:

"Mr. Almy, the fact that Miss Grosvenor is no longer under suspicion ought to counterbalance any bad news, I should think."

"What's happened?" demanded Peter, in a strangely incredulous tone, before Mr. Almy could answer.

"Well, let's have the good news first," agreed Mr. Almy. "That's quite true, Burton: Miss Grosvenor is cleared. But we can't call her that any longer! And as Miss Fuller is responsible for that fact, she can tell you all about it."

Taking this statement as an order, I then told Peter, as succinctly as possible, all about the discovery of the birth certificate. Still, as full clarity involved a recital of the strange and numerous adventures of Charles MacIvor's "Notes" during his absence, the story took some little time. When I had finished, he turned to our companion.

"Do you know anything more than that scamp, MacIvor, told?" he demanded.

"Yes," replied Mr. Almy, as if he had received a good opening. "I know where Miss Julia Harrington's parents were married."

Peter and I registered amazement at this unexpected reply.

"I've known only since this morning," continued Mr. Almy. "It was on Almy's Island, up in Carroll Bay, where my folks have always been. I might tell you now that my special interest in this Grosvenor case dates from the minute I read the preliminary report of it, and learned that Professor Harrington was one of those in Darrow's

last Monday morning. You see, though I never knew him personally, I knew who his brother was."

"You knew who Miles Harrington was?" I exclaimed.

Mr. Almy nodded.

"In the village called Carroll Bay, which is on the mainland a few miles up from our island, there's a cenotaph put up to Miles Harrington's memory. I was serving in the Philippines when it was erected; but when I returned home I learned it had been put up in memory of the younger of two brothers of that name, who had been drowned saving some fishermen in a storm. They were often summer visitors at Carroll Bay; the elder was a professor in a New York college."

He went on; but I couldn't listen. Broken sentences went ringing through my ears, sentences I had forgotten entirely:

"I've had an invitation . . . my summer playground . . . Carroll Bay's name . . . I stick to the old traditions . . . My brother was highly romantic . . . We're not all well suited to stand the blows of life . . ." The key fingers of premonition grasped me, and I heard Peter's voice saying heavily:

"Not our Professor Harrington?"

Mr. Almy nodded reluctantly.

"He's under arrest."

I stopped short in the street in horror.

"He's not the suspect you mentioned to Julia Harrington when you told her she was cleared?"

He nodded again.

"Now you see why I put it that way."

"But he's her uncle!" I gasped. "Oh, is this his your bad news, it certainly is very bad!"

"Then she does not know it yet, does she, Almy?" demanded Peter vigorously.

"Not yet. But the evidence against him is very strong. She'll have to know it soon."

"Tell me first what has happened," urged Peter. "What's this evidence? And finish about that marriage on Almy's Island. . . . This is terrible!"

"To begin with the evidence," answered Mr. Almy. "All along there was a tiny gap in Harrington's alibi that didn't appear to many observers, and might have been unimportant. There were three or four minutes when he was alone in the aisle, ostensibly looking at books on the table there, that were not accounted for in detail. We started to look him up, and found directly that his birthplace was Elliot's Crossing, the old Grosvenor homestead; and while the Grosvenor-Harringtons seemed rather remote as a motive for an attack on Mr. Grosvenor, it was well remembered as very bitter down in that section. So there it was, a factor to be remembered, and there were the proud, conservative characters of those two elderly men."

"An investigator went up to the celebration at Carroll Bay, and there, talking to the older townsfolk about young Miles Harrington, stumbled on a trail which led finally to the unearthing of that secret marriage. The man who performed the ceremony was a justice of the peace in the little town on Almy's Island twenty-odd years ago. He's a miserly old character; I know well who he is. Miles Harrington was spending his vacation alone at Carroll Bay that summer, as his brother had just gone to Oxford; Mary Grosvenor was up there with a party of artists who had come to paint the coast. When they decided to get married, it was easy to sail down the bay to that remote island and bribe the old J. P. to hold his tongue. It was equally easy, a day or two ago to bribe him to loosen it."

"Then we learned that Charles's 'Notes' had belonged to the professor's library, and had been stolen; that it had turned up again and had been sought by many people, among whom Mr. Grosvenor was included, without doubt, for he and his granddaughter had been engaged in controversy over a book, and that book was the one she was so eager to obtain. That it was certainly of extraordinary interest seemed proved by the presence of the cleverly forged bookplate concealing the key—"

"The key!" I interrupted. "I hung it on that table in the living room!"

"You'll have to leave it there now," said Mr. Almy; "perhaps that's the best place for it. Well, to cut a long story short, it seemed as if Professor Harrington might be among the persons interested in recovering that book, perhaps the most so, since it was his own possession. He had had opportunity to try to do so last Monday morning. Of the five persons in the shop then suspected of trying to get the book, four were gradually eliminated. Mr. Grosvenor was attacked; MacIvor obviously never got a chance at the book; Mr. Case—"

"Case?" interrupted Peter, incredulously. "You never suspected that correct person of assault and robbery?"

"Yes; he was absent from the conference Monday morning, and was seen in the shop just before the clock struck eleven. He finally admitted that he had formerly known Mr. Grosvenor, and he gave indication of a remarkable personal interest in Charles's 'Notes.' But now he is eliminated. The second click of the spring-lancet at ten-fifty sets the time of the attack, and Mr. Case did not leave the conference until ten-fifty-five. By the way, you haven't seen the lancet, have you, Burton? I brought it along."

"I'd like to," said Peter, receiving the little brass box from Mr. Almy's hand and looking at it with close attention. He worked the flashing knives

once, then returned it, as Mr. Almy went on:

"We have to thank Mr. Case at least that Charles's 'Notes' didn't leave Darrow's. He could have accepted the Juddes offer tentatively in Mr. Darrow's absence, but he turned Miss Wilkes down. Of course, the fourth suspect was Miss Grosvenor, as we then called her, and the one thing that saved her was that though she remained in the shop, there was no way of connecting her with any weapon."

"None," agreed Peter. "So only Harrington remains. Why is he held?"

"He was seen behind the law-book alcove at ten-fifty o'clock last Monday; in fact, on the occasion of that second click of the spring-lancet, which was also heard by the witness."

I couldn't speak; Peter, however, voiced my thought:

"That goes with the theory that the attack was made by some one in the rear of the new book alcove."

"Yes; it is further sustained by the fact that in the dust on that fourth shelf, between the front and rear ranks of books, we found fresh streaks, such as would be made by fingers thrust in from the rear. And Professor Harrington says he made them."

"He admits he was there!" I gasped.

"Candidly; says he reached into that shelf from the rear to search for books. Yet he absolutely denies having seen Mr. Grosvenor then or at any other time that morning, or having any knowledge whatever of the spring-lancet."

After a long silence, Mr. Almy added:

"The whole story will have to come out tomorrow, after one final check-up."

"Who's the witness?" demanded Peter.

"That'll come out, too. It won't be long to wait."

"Wait!" echoed Peter, in a tone of frenzy. "Wait . . . what for? To tell that girl whose grandfather and cousin were thieves and liars that her uncle is a murderer? You take it lying down, seems to me! Isn't there anything a man can do?"

Mr. Almy looked him up and down in rather a kindly manner. He answered quietly:

"There might be. Do you want to come along and find out?"

And so, as we reached Fourteenth street, with Washington and Lafayette exchanging patriotic raptures across a sea of parked taxicabs in a spirit of rainbow hope strangely at variance with that afternoon of gloom, the two men disappeared into the subway, leaving me to pursue my solitary way back to Darrow's, thinking of how, last Monday, Professor Harrington had looked sharply down the aisle from his position at my desk, plucked the yellow note from the basket, and bounded away.

(Continued Friday)

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Well, if grapes have gone from \$20 to \$175 a ton under Prohibition, obviously we could relieve the wheat farmer by Prohibiting bread.—Detroit News.

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**SPARKS CIRCUS TO BE IN CARUTHERSVILLE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1**

Tuesday, October 1 afternoon and night under huge masses of canvas, the finest circus ever made by the ingenuity and courage of men, will parade and show in Caruthersville on Tuesday, October 1, to make the young folks happy and the old folks young. The great street parade is on Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock. First of all, a real wild animal circus is a 1929 acquisition, having been imported from the world's greatest wild animal training quarters at Stellingham, Germany. Included in these displays will be found lions, leopards, polar and grizzly bears, trained ostriches and zebras, the Sparks' group of "Rotation" horses, three elephant herds, fancy gaited and posing horses trained under the guiding hand of Carlos Carreon. Then there is the Bibb County Pig Circus, Sparks' Seals, and hosts of others of a novel nature.

The circus will also introduce the elaborately staged spectacle, "Lily of the Nile", in which all of the animals, performers, premier dancers, and a large chorus participate. Sparks Circus today is the largest in the world still offering a daily street parade and has been tripled in size since its former visit to this section. Excursion rates on all railroads. Don't forget the date, Tuesday, October 1 at Caruthersville.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Imogene Albritton to John Albritton, 3/4 interest lots 8, 9 block 14 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston \$750.

F. A. Metz to Ray B. Lucas, lots 9-11 block 3 E. L. Miller addition Oran, \$2706.

A. J. McFerron et al to Margaret Jones, 36.85 acres 12-29-13, \$325.

Marion Rhodes to Margaret Jones, 36.85 acres, 12-29-13, \$325.

John Glueck to Dora Dohogne, 93.467 acres 7-29-14, \$7000.

John A. Glueck to John C. Glueck, 21.974 acres 12-29-13, \$1.

Joe Mackley heirs to R. H. Mackley, land 7-27-15, lots 1, 2 block 3 Ben Marshall addition Blodgett, \$1300.—Benton Democrat.

Odessa—Proposition underway for organizing company here for building hospital.

**PREDICTS FARMERS WILL REBEL AGAINST G. O. P**

Des Moines, Ia., September 19.—Will Hirth of Columbia, Mo., president of the Missouri Farm Clubs, today predicted that "during the next year or two the old McNary-Haugen bill will be dug up again". A speaker before the Farmers' Union national convention here, he declared that "if the administration does not meet the matter fairly and squarely, the farm question will again become a burning issue in the next presidential contest; and if that contest is free from foolish questions of religion and prohibition, then we will see what happens."

"My own belief is that the day is not far distant when the farmers of the great corn, wheat and cotton States will trample party lines under

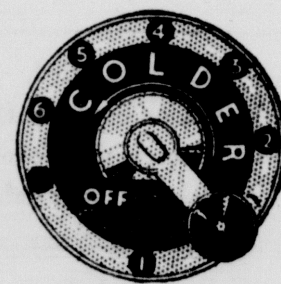
foot, and if they should have the good sense to do this, they will compel the so-called "industrial East" to eat out of the hollows of their hands."

No more anxiety. No more danger. No more doubt. Use FLY-TOX, then you may be sure your garments will retain their original beauty and perfection—free from ravages of moths. FLY-TOX kills moths, eggs, larvae. Spray thoroughly blankets, carpets, rugs, clothing, furs and woollens. Insist on FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle for killing ALL household insects. FLY-TOX is safe, stainless. Has perfume-like fragrance. Every bottle guaranteed.—Adv.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

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**How to Raise Poultry**  
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.  
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

## DRAWING THE 'COLOR LINE' ON EGGS

There are no doubt very few who would care to take literally the oft-quoted assertion of a well known writer that gentlemen prefer blondes. Most certainly some gentlemen do prefer blondes, but there are others who have a decided preference for brunettes. No man who favors either the lighter or the darker tresses would dare to say that the color of his choice carried with it any superior virtue, grace, or distinction. He just likes what he likes and that's all there is to it. A very similar situation exists in the egg market, strange as it may seem to many of us. In some parts of the country, brown eggs are almost unsalable, with white ones at a premium, while in other places the exact reverse is true.

Just why certain sections of the country should be so thoroughly prejudiced in favor of one color or the other is something that requires a lot more explaining than the space allotted to this article will permit. No one has yet been able to discover that the color of an egg shell has any connection with the food value of its contents. On the contrary, it seems to be well established that if hens laying brown eggs are fed the same materials and cared for in the same way as those laying white ones, the products of both will be absolutely equal in food values. Nevertheless, these strange local prejudices must be considered just as certain merchants must reckon with the fact that women in certain parts of the country will accept nothing but Clark's thread, while Coat's thread, spun on the same spindles from identical raw materials, is the only brand others will have.

This peculiar state of affairs is of little interest to the poultrymen whose entire output is consumed locally. He knows the preference of his own neighborhood and, if wise, will cater to it. It is the poultryman or egg buyer whose output is too great for local consumption who must face the blonde-brunette problem when he sends his product out to market.

The great center for marketing brown eggs is and has always been Boston and surrounding communities. There, the preference seems to date back to the days of the earliest settlers. The reason it has persisted for so long doubtless lies in the fact that most of the American class breeds—all brown egg layers—originated there.

The owner of "brown egg" fowls has the advantage when it comes to supplying dressed fowls for family use. As for capons, these breeds are ideal. The capons rival turkeys for size and weight with flesh of such tenderness and delicious flavor it would take an expert to decide if anything on earth could equal them.

Nevertheless, many poultrymen whose chief concern is egg production, hold the white egg laying breeds in high esteem. They are undoubtedly wonderful layers and the various strains have been greatly improved of late years. Their eggs now compare quite favorably in size with the average run from brown egg laying breeds and it can no longer be said that the so-called "all egg" breeds are less productive than the general purpose or brown egg breeds during the fall and winter months. There are certain localities where white eggs are in great demand, whatever the reason may be. That, after all, is sufficient reason for raising the kind of fowls that supply them.

Public preference sometimes changes. The situation in New York is a good illustration of what can happen. There, brown eggs were at one time all but a drug on the market. Early in November, 1927, white egg prices began to decline and brown eggs forged ahead until the latter were soon enjoying a price advantage of 8c a dozen. Since then, there has been considerable fluctuation. In many other markets similar changes in one direction or the other have been noted.

Such changes as this are of no little significance to poultrymen everywhere. No matter how large or small your flock may be, if you produce eggs to sell, you want to be on the right side. Be prepared to swing with the tide of public desire. It may not be the most heroic measure, but, aside from Lindbergh's case, who ever heard of heroism that paid dividends?

September is a good month to remove the low producing hens says Berley Winton, extension poultry specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Some hens are such poor producers they will not pay, others are to old too keep, and these should be weeded out to make room for the pullets. Usually it pays to sell from one-third to one-half of the old hens.

### INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

South St. Louis—Lau Motor Sales Company formally opened show rooms.

Salem—Lyric Theatre installed talking equipment.

Halfway—Plans approved for consolidated high school district in this place.

St. Charles—Plans discussed for installation of filtering plant at city waterworks.

De Soto—Commercial Bar building on South Main Street being renovated inside and out.

Lexington—Connor-Wagoner Company opened ladies' apparel shop at 1006 Main Street.

Washington—Kahmann's Cash Market opened for business with meat and vegetable department added.

Kennett—Entrance to Shelton building being repaired.

Higginsville—P. C. Penney Company store to locate in remodeled Lake Store building soon.

Elmira—New coal company organized and shaft sunk for mine on Orville Hightower farm near here.

Kingston—McCasky Store joined Rite-Way System chain stores recently.

Lexington—Main Street theatre under new management.

Unionville—H. Brody & Sons opened dry goods store in Bixler bldg.

Neosho—News depot on West Spring Street changed hands.

Bagnell—Road being widened at top of hill near Kehr place and road being improved from here up to dam site.

Bakersfield—Ozark Central Telephone Company preparing to install telephone exchange in this town.

Mound City—Construction work progressing on new Thompson garage building on site of Thompson's barn.

Washington—Hae's Shoe Store affiliated with Footwear Guild, Inc. chain.

Jasper—Local telephone exchange moved into new building on Grand Avenue.

Pleasant Hill—Benson Bros. erected modern lumber shed on center of Lower First Street lot.

Contracts awarded for paving of Natural Bridge Road from Normandy to intersection with St. Charles Road.

Pleasant Hill—Rummage Baery reopened under new ownership and will operate under name of The Ideal.

Palmyra—Hatchery to be established here soon.

Kennett—Lentz Furniture Company installing new front on building on South Main Street.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Friends of Mrs. Camille Phillips gave her a pleasant birthday surprise party Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Dawson. About sixteen guests were present and Mrs. Phillips received many lovely remembrances.

Quite a number of young people of New Madrid attended the dance on the steamer America at Caruthersville last Saturday.

Miss Carrie LaValle is spending one week of her vacation with her nephew, Robert LaValle and family at Hickman, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shibley and children spent Sunday with relatives in Luxoria, Ark. Their son, John, recently accepted a position as salesman in one of the large stores in that city.

Mrs. June Ransburgh and small son of Hickman, Ky., are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. A. Farris, at the Robbins farm near Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wood, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., former residents of this city, who are visiting relatives in Malden and Lilbourn, greeted friends here, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boone and three children, accompanied by Jas. Bannantine, and Miss Mary Edwards of San Antonio, Texas, who have been visiting Mr. Boone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone, of this city, left for their home Thursday morning.

Miss Mildred Lewis is spending this week in Cape Girardeau, the guest of Miss Laura Koller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins and son, Monroe, of Memphis, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moss and Mrs. Gus Lohman and Wm. Frasier left Thursday for their home in Aurora, Ill., after a pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. J. I. Peck.

Mrs. Jas. A. Finch entertained in honor of Mrs. Curtis Buseching of Delray, Fla., with a luncheon Friday. Guests from New Madrid, Skeston, Lilbourn and Cape Girardeau were present.

Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp was hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society at her home northeast of this city last Thursday afternoon, with about fifteen ladies present.

Mrs. DeWitt C. Lee of Los Angeles, Calif., was the guest of Mrs. Clarissa Toney, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. S. A. Berryman and daughter, Alice, spent Saturday in Blytheville, Ark. They returned to Caruthersville Saturday night and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and children.

Mrs. E. C. Hampton, Sr., and children accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. B. Howard and sisters, Mesdames A. F. Moore and F. L. Steel, drove to Cape Girardeau Friday to visit Mrs. R. H. Bierschwal and infant daughter at the St. Francis Hospital.

Dr. E. F. Lyday, dentist, has had his office in the Shainberg building redecorated, which adds much to its appearance.

John Biler, proprietor of The Dixie Theatre, has contracted for the installation of a Vitaphone machine in his theatre. The new machine will be shipped and installed at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chapman, Miss Margaret Besgrove of Skeston, Miss Virginia Lee of Charleston, Miss Emma Powell, Gillard Dawson, Lloyd Hunter and Willett Raitd enjoyed a barbecue supper near the levee camp, northeast of New Madrid, Thursday evening.

Friends were grieved to learn that Mrs. Geo. L. Gold suffered a stroke of paralysis about 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home in this city. Her physician reports that her whole left side was paralyzed. Her niece, Mrs. Chas. Klein of Portageville, arrived Wednesday evening to be with her and Mrs. Mary I. Harris of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Thursday having been notified of Mrs. Gold's condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Gardner of near LaForge received a telegram yesterday, stating that their 16-year-old son, Alvy, Jr., successful jockey for H. C. Hunter, was thrown from a horse during a race and suffered a fractured skull, but it is thought that he will recover.

W. R. Pinnell visited in Memphis, Tenn., Friday.

### PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mrs. Arma Blackney spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The Saturday Reading Club met September 20, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler with Mrs. Huffstetler and Mrs. L. Daugherty as hostesses assisted by Mrs. Percy of Canalou with nineteen members and four visitors present. The subject for the literary program was "Historical Land

marks of America" and the following program was rendered after the business meeting.

Piano solo—Mrs. Otto Bugg.

"The Alamo"—Mrs. H. S. Emerston.

"Lookout Mountain"—Mrs. Anna G. Beardslee.

Guitar solo—Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie.

"Yellowstone Park"—Mrs. L. Daugherty.

"Mount Vernon"—Mrs. C. D. Cummins.

Vocal Trio—Mesdames Vaughn, Grant and Maud Daugherty.

As visitors or members present, who had visited the Alamo, Lookout Mt. and Yellowstone Park, the discussions were very interesting.

Bolt Harmon of Malden transacted business in Morley and Cape Girardeau the past week.

The five-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones died Thursday and was buried Friday. As the baby was ill less than 24 hours, the community was shocked by the news.

Misses Nancy Leslie and Eloise Stallings visited with the former's grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Watkins, at Kelso, Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Joyce of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Priscilla Coleman of Bloomfield went to Oran Saturday, after a visit with old friends in Morley.

Our football team was defeated by the Matthews Eleven at Matthews Friday. We are ready to try again.

Mrs. C. D. Cummins, who recently moved to Cape Girardeau, visited here Friday and attended the meeting of the Saturday Reading Club of which she resigned at president, to the regret of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee accompanied by J. D. Eskridge and H. B. Forgason spent Thursday in Rector, Ark., on business.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson returned the latter part of the week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Black at Vanduser.

The members of the Christian church are holding a revival meeting at the opera house.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, who has been in a Cape Girardeau Hospital for several weeks, was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Friday. We hope for a speedy recovery.

J. R. Lee had court business at Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parks and children returned to Rector, Ark., Saturday, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friend, their grandparents.

Joe Leslie, who has employment in St. Louis, visited homefolks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and children of Jackson are visiting at the home of R. H. Leslie and family.

Jim Miller, who is attending the State Teachers College at Murray, Ky., was accompanied by some Mur-

ray friends on his week-end visit here.

Mrs. Christine Lee of Bell City visited in the home of J. R. Lee a few days.

If the corn is a little late there may be some consolation in hoping that this will be an average year in the date of the first killing frost. For the corn belt States these average dates, as worked out by the weather bureau, are as follows: North Dakota, September 20; South Dakota, September 26; Wisconsin and Minnesota, September 28; Nebraska, October 3; Iowa and Michigan, October 5; Illinois and Kansas, October 12; Indiana, October 13; Ohio and Pennsylvania, October 14; Missouri, October 15. The Skeston Standard \$1.50.



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Miner Switch

# Standard QUALITY TIRES at Lowest Prices

WITH a carcass built up of Gum-Dipped cords—the patented process which has brought to Firestone all world records for safety, economy, endurance and mileage—with a new tread of extra-toughened rubber—the new Firestone Oldfield Tire has taken the medium-priced field by storm. Take advantage of these low prices now. Drive your car in and have it equipped today.



30x3 1/2 Regular	\$ 4.75
30x3 1/2 Ex. Size	5.00
4.40-21	5.65
4.50-21	6.30
5.25-20	9.55
5.25-21	9.85
6.00-21	12.20

## Firestone Oldfield

Listen To "The Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Evening—47 NBC Network Station

**Scott County Motor Co.**  
A "Ford" Groves Shop  
Phone 256



**BURNED the steak?**  
Too bad!

Well, a woman can't run to the front hall to answer the telephone, and watch a meal at the same time.

The solution is — telephone where you need them. One or two additional instruments cost less than the main telephone you now have. Call the business office for details.

**Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.**



## GIVE TOLL CHARGES FOR CAIRO BRIDGE

Cairo, September 21.—The Mississippi river bridge will not be open for traffic Sunday.

This statement was made at noon today by Harry E. Bovay, president of the Bridge and Terminal Company, after hearing from the engineers and the bankers.

The bridge has not yet been accepted by the company from the American Bridge Company as a completed structure, and that must be done before it can be opened for use.

The delay may be a few days and may be until October 18, the day of the formal dedication. That matter is yet to be settled.

A temporary toll house will be erected on the Illinois approach, to be used until the permanent toll house is erected.

The question that everyone is interested in is what will be the toll charges. They have been arranged somewhat lower than the ferry charges, with especially interesting reductions for commutation travel.

The automobile, and driver, not over seven-passenger capacity, will pay \$1.25 one way or \$1.50 for the round trip.

Passengers will pay 15 cents one way or 25 cents for the round trip.

Buses or automobiles of over 7-passenger capacity, \$2, for one way or \$2.50 for round trip.

Truck and driver up to and including one and a half tons, and horse drawn vehicle and driver or 4-wheel trailer or horse and driver, \$1.25 for one way, \$1.50 for round trip.

Truck and driver over one and a half tons and including 3-ton truck or auto tractor and driver, \$1.50 one way or \$2 round trip.

Truck and driver over 3 tons and up to and including 5 tons, \$2 one way or \$2.50 round trip.

Truck and driver over 5 tons and up to and including 10 tons, \$3 one way or \$4 round trip.

Motor cycle or horse and rider or 2-wheel trailer, 50 cents one way or 75 cents round trip.

Bicycle and rider or livestock, per head, 25 cents one way or 40 cents round trip.

Truck and driver over 10-ton capacity or heavy road tractor and driver or traction engine, gas or steam, and driver, \$5 one way or \$6 round trip.

Anything not included in the list given will be given a rate by the local manager.

No charge for children under six years of age. Livestock on foot permitted on bridge only between 1 and 5 a. m.

Round trip return tickets are good for passage up to midnight of the day issued.

All passengers other than driver or pedestrians, 50 tickets, \$5.00. Tickets transferable.

Passenger automobile or any horse drawn vehicle up to and including one and a half ton truck, and driver, 20 trips, \$10; non-transferable.

Truck and driver over one and one-half tons and up to and including 3 tons, 20 trips, \$15; non-transferable.

Truck and driver over 3 tons and up to and including 5 tons, 20 trips, \$20; non-transferable.

Truck and driver over 5 tons, 20 trips, \$20; non-transferable.

Bus and driver or passenger automobile over 7-passenger capacity, 20 trips, \$20; non-transferable.

Cairo Citizens.

C. A. Brasher and family, late of Morehouse, have gone to the State of Oklahoma to spy out a promised land. They left in their car the latter part of the week.

The Frisco Girls' Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Miss Mary Farrell in Skeston Tuesday night with a 7:30 o'clock bridge dinner. In addition to one table of Skeston friends of the hostess, the following local members of the club attended: Misses Anne Guethle, Elizabeth Grieshaber, Lorena Bollinger, Anna Golden, Ila Cook, Leota Friend, Mildred Green and Mesdames O. E. Rigdon, Ira Sale, H. E. McBride and L. D. Lankford.—Chaffee Signal.

## Local and Personal

Martin Burns and Bernice Farmer of Charleston were Skeston visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Noonan and children attended the Cape Fair one day last week.

Burden Schreff drove to St. Louis with friends from Jackson Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton are the parents of a baby daughter, born Sunday night.

George York is back from Marion, Ky., where he visited with relatives and friends the past week.

Miss Evelyn Sutton spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau, the guest of Miss Maureen Lloyd.

Mrs. Dan McCoy and daughters, Misses Ruth and Dorothy, drove to St. Louis over Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Pelz and little daughter of Cape Girardeau spent Friday evening with her sister, Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Collings and Shirley Marie of Cape Girardeau drove to Skeston Sunday afternoon to visit friends.

Mrs. T. C. Keller and Sarah Sue left Wednesday for a short visit with folks in Cairo. Tip visited in the Illinois city, Sunday.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian church will meet at the church on Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

The local D. A. R. will serve golden brown waffles, coffee and bacon at the Utilities office Saturday evening, starting at 5 o'clock.

Clarence Woodyard, draftsman in the local division 10 highway office, will join a survey party at Chaffee Wednesday, replacing Herman Mattingly.

Donald Neiderlander of St. Louis who has been connected with the local division highway office, will accept another position on or about October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bumpas of Mammoth Springs, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bumpas and children of Maeston visited in Skeston Sunday, with friends.

Dr. G. W. Presnell accompanied his wife to St. Louis Sunday night in the Welsh ambulance. Mrs. Presnell has been suffering from an injured hip for some months, and now entered the Missouri Baptist Hospital for treatment.

Rev. Wm. Schone, now of Fruitland, who conducted an evangelistic campaign in this city and also served the local Presbyterian congregation as minister for some months, is now conducting a series of meetings at Malden.

Homer Franklin Baldwin, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baldwin, was married to Miss Lillian Mary Conn on July 10th, according to their friends who were notified recently. The Baldwin family formerly lived in Skeston, but now reside in Los Angeles, as does the bride.

A letter from Mrs. A. B. Skillman informs her friends in this city that her condition is much improved. The specialists advise remaining at the hospital for several weeks. "Muh" is in receipt of a great number of flowers, letters and cards, she states, and sends her thanks to friends for their remembrances.

Joe Salyer, formerly of Parma and F. F. Young, former Skeston resident, drove into town Thursday afternoon from Detroit, Mich., for a short visit. Salyer drove on to Parma, while Mr. Young remained in this city visiting friends, until Sunday, when he joined Salyer at Parma. Mr. Young relates an incident which happened to his daughter, Lucy, in the Michigan city. Mrs. Calvin is employed as checker and cashier at a large downtown cafeteria and last week had her first experience with a stick-up man. The regular cashier became so frightened, that she failed to hand over any money until a floor manager saw the money up and gave an alarm which routed the would-be bandit.



## Ready to Serve the Men of This Community

We are especially ready to serve the tailored clothes needs of the men of this community. Our new samples, carefully selected, provide an ample range of fabrics and colors tailored in a superior manner into garments truly representative of the season's utmost in favored styles. We welcome you to come here and see our present displays.

\$22.50 to \$60.00

PHONE 223

## Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

Kemper Bruton is now employed at the local highway office as tracer.

Miss Lucille Finley spent Saturday and Sunday in Kennett and Caruthersville.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and son, Jack, and Mrs. Ruth Malone drove to Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Frank Bridges, science instructor in the local high school, visited relatives in Carbondale, Ill., Sunday.

Crisp, golden brown waffles and bacon will be served at the Utilities office Saturday evening at 5 until 7.

Eat your Saturday night meal at the Utilities Co. office. Waffles, coffee, eggs and bacon will be served, 5 o'clock.

See the baseball game between the married men and singles of Benton at the Miner Community Fair, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Harper returned Sunday night from a ten-day honeymoon trip, and are now at home at 226 Tanner street.

The local D. A. R. will serve golden brown waffles, coffee and bacon at the Utilities office Saturday evening, starting at 5 o'clock.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian church will meet at the church on Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

The only people who should refuse to hear the other side are those who know it all and those who don't want to learn.—Publishers Syndicate.

Martin Burns, Bernice Farmer of Charleston and Misses Tylene Kendall and Forde Bowman attended the Cape Girardeau County Fair last Friday evening.

C. Allen, who recently accepted a position with the local highway division office, resigned Saturday to take a position in Peoria, Ill., at an increase in salary.

Forest Young of Detroit, Mich., spent the week-end in Skeston and received a warm greeting from friends. He reports crops on the road through Indiana and Illinois as being very spotted—a good field and a bad field.

C. E. Crader closed the Dummer school east of Skeston Friday afternoon until November 25, and left Saturday for a few weeks in Colorado. Crader's school opened in July and is now closed to permit some of the children to pick cotton.

### LEE'S CASTOR REX RABBITS SHIPPED FROM EUROPE: HERE SEPT. 29

Blooded stock from the Old Country will soon make a bid to enter the United States, according to David Mayer, Secretary of the American Rabbit Corporation of New York, who was in touch by long distance with Lee Lawrence of this city, Wednesday night. Mayer informs Lee that the latter's shipment of Castor Rex rabbits had been shipped from France, and that the stock would arrive in New York September 22.

Governmental regulations insist that such stock be first submitted to strict examination by experts to prevent the introduction of diseases. This examination will probably require two days, and shipment from New York is expected to be made by the twenty-fourth of this month. The two foreign born lady rabbits and their gentleman friend have been ordered for about three months.

Mr. Lawrence will have the fancy rabbits on display at his Chinchilla Rabbitory Sunday, September 29, and October 6. The public is invited to come out and view this aristocratic trio of furbearing rabbits.

Secretary Mayer informed Lawrence that he had been appointed district agent for the Rabbit Corporation of America in this vicinity. Lawrence will supervise the selling of supplies, books, imported stock and the buying of meat and fur stock.

### DAMAGE SLIGHT IN McMULLIN GIN FIRE

The E. P. Coleman Cotton Gin at McMullin was slightly damaged by fire about 1:20 a. m. Monday, according to a telephone conversation with Mr. O'Hara of that place. The flame started from a small gas engine used to pump compressed air for the larger machines, and was confined to one corner of the engine room.

A seed warehouse built adjacent to the gin, and owned by the McMullin estate, was not damaged.

According to local reports, the Coleman gin was in readiness to start ginning this year's crop, but had not operated to any appreciable extent thus far.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.—Solid red Irish setter pup with bob tail. Reward. Return to Dick Swanner at the Fire House.

### TO HOLD INTRA CLUB GOLF TOURNEY SUN.

All members of the Skeston Golf Club will be privileged to participate Sunday in an intra-club tournament on the local links. Leaders in the local club hope that every member will take advantage of this opportunity to play in a rather unusual tourney.

The plan as outlined by Clarence Scott is as follows:

Each member will draw for his partner and his place; there will be two ones, two twos, two threes, two fours, two fives, two sixes, etc., placed in a box and each member will be required to draw a number. The two ones will play the two twos; the two threes will play the two fours and so on down the line. The winners of each foursome will be given a golf ball each.

The drawing of partners will take place at one o'clock sharp and play will start thereafter as soon as possible.

### FIRE SUN. A. M. DAMAGES METZ HOME ON KATHLEEN AVE.

The small frame, stucco house on Kathleen avenue, owned and occupied by Fred Metz and family, was damaged by fire about 3:15 o'clock Sunday morning. Origin of the fire could not be determined. The blaze was extinguished by the local fireboys after it had destroyed the roof of the dwelling. The Metz family lost several hundred dollars worth of furniture and clothing.

### CRAIN BUYS BROWNIE'S CAFE: TAKES CHARGE TUES.

An agreement was reached last week between Straud Crain and the owner of Brownie's Cafe, both on Malone avenue, whereby Crain is to take charge of the cafe this (Tuesday) morning. Crain will continue to operate his "pig stand", one door west of the cafe location.

FROR RENT—2 nice rooms for light housekeeping. Bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity.

FOR RENT—160 acres of good farm land, near Skeston. Good improvements. Inquire at bungalow.—Louise M. Lewis, route 3, box 130, Skeston. ltpd.

## FRISCO GAP OPEN TO TRAFFIC FRIDAY

Final work on dirt shoulders on the Frisco highway connection, joining Malone avenue and Highway 60 to the west was completed last week, and this strip of road thrown open to traffic Friday.

It was reported here Saturday that Highway 61 south of here between New Madrid and Conran was thrown open to traffic on that day. Tourists and others can drive on concrete from Skeston a total distance of thirty miles. Approximately five miles of paving remains to be finished between Portageville and Conran before the roadway from this point to the Arkansas State line will be completed.

Work is progressing fast on the Kingshighway spur connection south of the city. All concrete work has been finished and the gap will be opened to traffic as soon as dirt work on shoulders is completed. We understand that this will require about six or seven days of good working weather.

### CAIRO YOUTH TAKES A BAD SPILL AT M. E. CORNER

Even though the reverse curve at the Methodist church was greatly lessened when contractors paved North Kingshighway recently, the gradual turn was not sufficient to prevent Leneer Carter, Cairo youth, from taking a bad spill about 2 a. m. Sunday.

Carter, driving an Oakland sedan, was coming into town from the north, crashed into the south curb, hit the iron fence and finally stopped crossways in the road about thirty feet farther down. The young man escaped with a few cuts, bruises and a shaking up, while the car was damaged to the extent of about \$40.

A Hudson coach is reported to have turned over and burned on No. 61 north, between Benton and Cape Girardeau, but particulars of the accident could not be learned today.

### GREENWAY MARKET MOVES TO MALONE AVENUE SUNDAY

Paul Jones' Greenway Market, formerly located in the Sexton building on Front street, under the Emergency Hospital, was moved to one of the Matthews buildings on Malone avenue last Sunday. The market was open for business Monday in the building just west of the American Express office.

L. H. Sexton, owner of the vacated building, stated Monday, that Jones would retain the building until October 1 as a storage room, and that the building would be redecorated soon after that date.

### NO ONE HURT IN PLANE CRASH

A '27 model monoplane crashed in Skeston Saturday evening about 4:30 o'clock and sustained a broken wing and landing gear. Two local flyers, Hubert Boyer and Bus Limbaugh were manipulating the ship on solo flights, when something went wrong with the controls.

The "crash" occurred in the Boyer sales room on Malone avenue, and involved the toy monoplane recently displayed there. It was made by Guy R. Weekley, and the boys were "testing" its flying properties.

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition.—Brown Jewell.

## BLUFF GOLFERS DOWN SKESTON 24-21 SUN.

The locals went down to defeat before the Poplar Bluff golfers Sunday in a post-season 18-hole match, in which 17 "twosomes" participated. Several of the Skeston players ran off form throughout the contest, resulting in a 24 to 21 defeat at the hands of the Bluff players. Plans are being made to entertain the Poplar Bluff players on the local links on October 6.

Scores of the match are not available at present, but those who made the trip include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews, Bill Sikes, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone, L. M. Stallcup, Lyman Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young.

### SKESTON INDEPENDENTS WIN FROM BENTON SUNDAY 6-4

The Independents of this city handed the Benton baseball club a 6 to 4 defeat Sunday at Benton. The mighty Daddy Felker hurled for the locals for five innings and held the opposition to only one run. He was relieved by Smith and later by Wiedeman, who allowed the Benton club to bunch their hits and score three more tallies.

Lancaster starred when he performed a "movie" stunt in the last, second of the ninth. The score stood 6 to 4, Benton had two down, and a man on third and second. The next batter took a hefty swing and lammed the pill far out over the race track. Lancaster made a dash and hung over the fence to make a barehanded catch for the final putout.

Skeston used the following players: L. D. Wiedeman, 2nd base; Ora Clinton, ss; Lancaster, 3b and lf; Slim Limbaugh, 1b; Malcolm, cf; Guts Watson, lf and ss; Snake Crain, rf; "Butch" C. Felker; Smith and Duke Wiedeman, pitchers.

### BENTON BALL CLUBS TO FEATURE MINER FAIR

One afternoon feature of the Miner Community Agricultural Show scheduled for September 27, will be a baseball game between the married and single men of Benton. The game will be called at 3:15.

Special music is being arranged for the evening program by Miss Maxine Finley, starting at 8 o'clock. The community building will be open all day Thursday to receive agricultural or other materials for display. All entries must be in by 9 a. m. Friday, September 2.

### Goodyear Blimp Not To Visit City

The Goodyear blimp, Vigilant, which visited Cape Girardeau Monday, flew back to St. Louis about noon without making Skeston a call. Bill Semsenbaugh, local Goodyear dealer, flew to Cape Girardeau with Art Stueger Monday morning, and was "taken for a ride" in the big silver sausage. "I'd like to have one of those just to play around with", said Bill, and we gather that means he was duly impressed.

Buy your Ready Jell at the Miner Community Fair, September 27, and get a chance on a big prize.

### Introducing

## Red Rose Creamery Butter

A product of the Scott County Dairy Co. of New Hamburg is now available to the Skeston trade at ANDRES MEAT MARKET

RED ROSE is made under strict sanitary conditions, pasteurized and sent fresh to your local dealer.

Merchants desiring to stock Red Rose butter, please write to Scott County Dairy Company, New Hamburg, Missouri.

## Scott County Dairy Company

New Hamburg, Missouri

"You Can Whip Our Cream, but You Can't Beat Red Rose Butter"



TOWING SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

ACCIDENTS and other misfortunes, regrettable as they usually are, do happen. Someone's careless; perhaps a slippery pavement or a stalled motor. If you do get into trouble call us at once, night or day, and we'll take charge of your car—at a minimum cost.

PHONE 614  
Boyer Auto Service  
DAY AND NIGHT



## GIRARDEAU CAPAHAS TAKE 8 TO 1 DEFEAT

Tom Malone's warriors avenged their 5 to 0 shutout at the hands of the Cape Girardeau Capahas September 15 and sent the visitors home last Sunday afternoon with the short end of an eight to one score. The game held promise of being another shut-out, but an error by Fuhr in the eighth when the southpaw failed to find a roller by Hink, allowed Bergmann to score.

The locals opened up in the first frame and scored three runs from one walk, two hits and a sacrifice. Thomas was hit by McGuire. In the fourth Gore slammed out a triple and scored on Haman's single to give the locals a safe lead of four runs. They came back in the fifth and made four more tallies to ice away the game. In this frame, Mow walked, Thomas was safe on an error by McGuire, who threw wild at second while attempting to make a double play, and Smetzer singled. Gore came thru with a triple and cleaned the bags. The boys loaded up again when McGuire granted walks to Haman and Fuhr and Kindred sacrificed to score the final run by Gore.

It is to be noted that Gore, who has made life miserable for Sikeston players on more than one occasion, batted in five runs and made three himself. Haman drove him in twice and Kindred once.

Lefty pitching his first game of the season for Sikeston, made the visitors like his offerings. He granted one walk, but evened things up by striking out ten of the Capahas. McGuire did not display his usual form. He was handy with walks, granting four and striking out two, while Richards who relieved, granted only one hit, a sacrifice and struck out two.

Only one of Sikeston's five errors was costly. Fuhr tried to play an easy roller, got it mixed up with his feet and failed to find the pill before Hink was safe at first. Bergmann scored the lone Cape tally.

Shorty Crain, in left field, made one of the most spectacular catches of the game. A long foul fly started straight for third base foul line, but was carried past the bleachers by the wind. Crain made a wild dash and caught the ball for the last out in the seventh. Gore furnished a last-minute thrill, when he took Schwab's liner, fell down and juggled the ball three or four times before finally clamping down for a putout. Gore fell down and when he finally caught the pill, he was flat on his back.

The score:

	R	H	E
Sikeston	8	140	00x 8 9 5
Cape	1	000	000 010 1 6 2

The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sikeston						
Dowdy, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Mow, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Schuh, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c	4	2	1	11	0	0
Smetzer, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Gore, 2b	4	3	3	3	0	1
Haman, 1b	2	0	2	6	1	0
Fuhr, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Kindred, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Crain, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cunningham, ss	3	0	1	0	1	2
Kinder, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0

AB R H PO A E

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Capahas						
Hudson, ss	5	0	0	3	1	0
Schwab, 2b	5	0	1	1	4	0
Henson, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Bergmann, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Koch, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hink, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hinton, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Delassus, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
McGuire, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Richards, p	2	0	0	0	1	0

37 1 6 24 10 2

Summary: Two-base hits, Gore. Three base hits, Gore. Earned runs, Sikeston 3, Cape Girardeau 0. Left on bases, Sikeston 7, Cape Girardeau 7. Double plays, Hudson to Schwab. Hit by pitcher, Thomas by McGuire. First on errors, Sikeston 2, Cape Girardeau 5. First on balls, off McGuire 3, Richards 0, Fuhr 1. Struck out by Fuhr 10, by McGuire 2, by Richards 2.

Time of game: 1 hr. 45 min. Umpires: Wid Hart, Dess Bloomfield, Clarence Weekly, Sullivan.

Eat your Saturday night meal at the Utilities Co. office. Waffles, coffee, eggs and bacon will be served. 5 o'clock.

Secretary Good says Chicago has growing-pains. The trouble, you remember, seems to be in the joints.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## DOG BUSINESS AT CHARLESTON PROSPERS

Coney Island, it is said, made the hot dog famous, but it took Paul Davis of Charleston to popularize or rather to commercialize the flop-eared, deep throated, lazy varmit chasers, commonly called hounds.

This gentleman of our neighboring city does a land office business in dogs, not one or two, but thousands. This year, he has shipped the flop-eared animals in every State in the union except two, Arizona and New Mexico. Word of Davis' activities in the business prompted a trip to Charleston last week-end to investigate the business at first hand.

One of the first sights that greeted the visitors at the loading platform of the express company, was a truck loaded with ten crates of hounds. Their destinations read like the itinerary of a cross country tourist, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, New York and Texas were named as final homes for the dogs. Seventy-two were shipped out of the city Friday and twenty Saturday. Shipments for the season might even run as high as 6000, according to the expressman.

The visitors then decided that such a volume of business must have a base of operations and soon found the place. The kennel is located one quarter mile south of Charleston on the East Prairie road on a ditch dump.

The "kennel" is really a stockade built of 20-foot boards placed upright to form a three-room pen open at the top. A small shelter is provided for workmen.

A glance in the first pen found some 45 or 50 dogs of every imaginable lineage of houn' dawg. Big fellows, deep chested, long-eared dogs, small whimpering pups, speckled hounds, pure bred and not so pure—in other words, a miscellaneous collection of potential coon dogs.

Three big rangy looking fellows who look like the real thing, were chained fast in one of the pens, and outside of the shelter stood two crates of recent arrivals. Their home next week may be Oshkosh or Pasadena. At present it's Charleston R. F. D.

Five men were engaged in building shipping crates, and a truck load of slats for that purpose piled up against a fence speak well for the total volume of expected business. Three stenographers are engaged in answering letters, filing orders and making out bills. All of which goes to show that packing houses do not have a monopoly on dogs.

## SIKESTON D. A. R. CHAPTER SPONSORS WAFFLE DINNER

Crisp, golden brown waffles, bacon, eggs and coffee is the menu announced for Saturday evening at the Missouri Utilities office. Members of the Sikeston Chapter of D. A. R. will begin serving this menu at 5 o'clock and will continue "until the batter or customers, runs out". Mrs. A. C. Barrett will be in charge of frying the waffles.

KAUFMAN IS HONORED

Harold Kaufman, who is attending Missouri University on a Sikeston school scholarship, recently won a place on the University Men's Glee Club. Hundreds of young men try out for "positions" on this Club, and to win a place is quite an honor. Kaufman sings baritone.

MRS. DELLA LEMONS

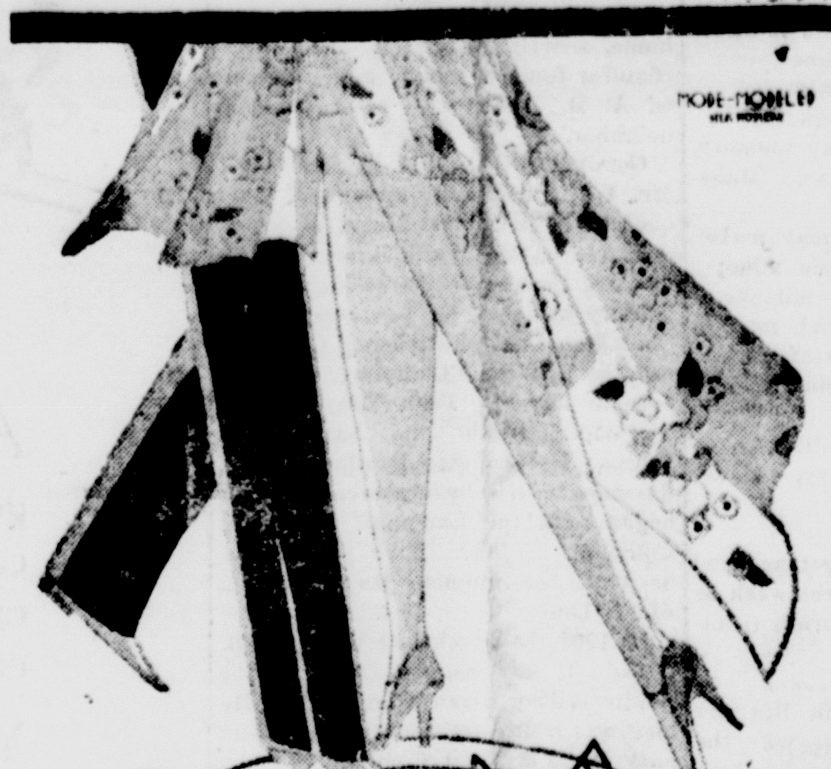
Mrs. Della Lemons, wife of Wm. W. Lemons died Sunday, September 15 at 12 o'clock at her home in Blodgett, after an illness of about one year. She was born in Kentucky on October 3, 1886 and died at the age of 43 years, 11 months and 12 days. Mrs. Lemons had been a member of the Blodgett Methodist church for twenty-five years.

Services were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, Blodgett, with Rev. Doss officiating. Interment in the Blodgett cemetery, ceremony in charge of Albritton.

Surviving are her husband and son, Ross, both of Blodgett, one daughter, Mrs. Algretta Bush of St. Louis and one sister, Mrs. Ila Holmes of Blytheville, Ark.

George Lough and Frank Marsh visited in Charleston, Sunday.

Crisp, golden brown waffles and bacon will be served at the Utilities office Saturday evening at 5 until 7.



Costume Variety  
Means—  
Hosiery-Variety

A woman of fashion must have at least a dozen pair of hose to be clad in keeping with her costume. Now she can economically for

## WESTCOTT MODE-MODELED

the new method of making fashion's finest hose, lowers the cost tremendously. These are the loveliest hose of fresh pure silk, with the smart, sophisticated, newest style heels and colors.

\$1.00  
Per Pair

### COLORS

Onion Skin Grain  
Afternoon Light Gun Metal  
Sun Tan Almore  
Biscay Nude Allure



## TO ESTIMATE COST OF MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

At a meeting of the Campbell City Council held one night last week, the council contracted with Russell & Axon, engineers of St. Louis, to make an estimate covering the cost of installing a municipal light plant in that city and to also give an estimate on the revenue that would be gained from same.

According to the Campbell Citizen the work is not to cost the City of Campbell "a cent unless such a plant is installed". In all probabilities the plant is to be built by issuing bonds and the machinery would be bought on the installment plan, paying for it out of the income of the plant.—Mal-den Merit.

## ON THE GRIDIRONS

Vanduser defeated Morehouse at Morehouse Friday by a score of 6 to 0. The winning touchdown was made in the last minute of play.

Matthews blanked Morley 19 to 0 at Matthews Friday.

Bertrand playing East Prairie at Bertrand Friday afternoon won 19 to 0.

Libbourn defeated Rector, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh attended the Cape Fair Friday evening. Come to the Miner Community Fair Friday, September 27 and get a piece of the Jack Horner pie.

## 1350 PERSONS PRESENT ON OPENING NIGHT OF REVIVAL

The Jeffers-Short Baptist revival being conducted this week in the large tent located on the corner of Scott and Gladys streets, attracted a crowd estimated at 1350 persons Sunday night. About 350 local church members attended the Sunday morning service.

We now have an opening for two students, boy to work as messenger, and boy or girl to study telegraphing and office work. This is a good chance to learn a trade without expense. Talk this proposition over with me.—L. C. Lear, Mgr. Western Union Telegraph Co. 1t.

## CITY HALL TO GET NEW HEATING PLANT

Four city workmen, under the direction of Lon Swanner, removed the old heating plant from the City Hall last Friday, and made preparations for installing another boiler of twice the capacity of the one removed.

L. T. Davey, Sikeston heating expert and plumber, ordered a new boiler with a heating capacity of 3600 cubic feet Friday and Swanner's workmen are busy getting the basement room in readiness to receive the new plant. The old boiler had a heating capacity of 1800 feet and was much too small for the building.

Swanner, acting on his belief that the return steam pipes did not have enough "fall" and consequently interfered with proper operation of the boiler, removed the concrete floor from the furnace room. The new floor will be 18 inches lower than the old.

About two weeks will be required to install the new equipment, according to the foreman in charge.

## ROCK EAGLE RETURNS FROM 6 WEEKS' JAUNT IN HILLS

Kenzie Kennett Baker, of near East Prairie, better known by his Indian title Shawnee-Rock-Eagle, visited Sikeston Saturday morning, following his return of a six-week trip through the Ozarks in Reynolds, Shannon and adjoining counties.

Rock Eagle visited the Centerville and Lesterville communities and explored numerous unnamed caves on his most recent jaunt. He visited Current and Black Rivers and Logan Creek, picking up many specimens of queer rock formations, arrow heads, fresh water sponge, volcanic rock and Indian relics of miscellaneous nature. His trip to the hills netted copper, lead, iron and aluminum ore samples, bits of fancy-shaped quartz, and two long tushes of wild hogs which infest some of the uninhabited portions of the hills.

One night, in particular, he states, he had bedded down for the night in a shallow cave and was disturbed when the wild porkers came to claim their home. Rocks and fire brands finally routed the "varmits" and Shawnee-Rock-Eagle resumed his slumbers.

He left for his mother's farm near East Prairie, but was undecided at the time whether to work on the home place, or in some other community which held promise of relics or fossils.

## STANDARD CARRIER WINS THIRD IN HERALD CONTEST

Bill Wernick finally called a halt on the Yo-Yo proposition shortly before one o'clock, after his arm had finished 10,018 ups and downs for the yo-yo. He was easily winner of first prize in the Herald contest which started Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock. His prize consisted of a \$10 gold piece.

Second prize went to Doyle Heath with 1220 whirrs, and Charles Allen Cook, carrier for The Standard office, came in third with 1213.

Lewis Conley gave Wernick more competition than any other fellow in the contest. Conley was going strong at 3536, when his string refused to straighten out, and his yo-yoing for the morning was over. He really finished in undisputed second place but was ruled out of order because he is in the employ of the Herald. It is understood, however, that he will receive a prize equivalent to that won by the winner of second place in the official contest.

This unusual gathering of sixteen lads each with a "counter" or tally man, attracted a gallery of from 100 to 150 grown-ups and children. C. H. Denman supervised the contest until about 10 o'clock, after which Pleas Malcolm took charge. The contest was held in the Missouri Pacific park just north of the station.

PAVING AGAIN DELAYED  
BY RAINY WEATHER

The pouring of concrete on U. S. Highway 61 between Farmington and Fredericktown was again greatly delayed by rains the past week. However, it got underway Wednesday and Mr. Loneragan told The News yesterday morning that if no further rain occurred this week his outfit should reach Plum branch early next week.

We understand the contractor on the lower section of the job has been similarly delayed by the recent rains.—Farmington News.

## FEW ATTEND COTTON MEETING FRIDAY

"I guess farmers are too busy picking cotton to come into town and hear the discussion of prices, marketing and production". The speaker, A. J. "Pete" Renner, Scott County Farm Agent, thus summarized in his own mind the reason or reasons why only a small number of farmers turned out at the County-wide cotton meeting held Friday morning and afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Seven white men and four colored were present during the morning session, and about 15 or 20 attended that afternoon.

H. C. Hensley, specialist in marketing of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, briefly summed up the cotton situation in the following words:

If the September 9 government estimate of cotton production of about 14.8 million bales of American cotton is realized and there is no very great change in world supplies of cotton and demand continuing throughout the coming year about at the same level as during the past 12 months, the price of cotton for the 1929-30 season should average somewhat higher than for the year 1928-29.

The average price of spot cotton at New Orleans for the past year was slightly less than 19 cents a pound. Usually the most important single factor affecting the price of cotton is the total supply of American cotton. This supply consists of the current crop plus the carryover. The world carryover of American cotton from the 1928-29 season is tentatively estimated at 4.5 million bales which added to the current crop gives a total world supply of American cotton of 19.3 million bales as compared to 19.6 million bales last year.

The consumption of American cotton last year is estimated at 15.2 million bales which is 0.4 million bales greater than the estimated production for the current year. If consumption is maintained at the level of the previous year, it will be necessary to draw upon the carryover to supplement current production which will still further reduce the less than normal carryover at the end of the 1929-30 season.

The speaker had this to say relative to marketing policy:

The position of cotton favors price stability rather than extreme fluctuations provided the estimates of supply and demand conditions are approximately realized. Of course, any material change in conditions of supply or demand as soon as they are realized will bring about corresponding price changes. An average price for the season not far from that of present levels appears to be justified. On the whole, it seems reasonable to expect an average price somewhat higher than that of the past year.

Mr. Burgess, of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association, was unable to attend, but those who were present Friday morning heard a very interesting and instructive talk by Xenophon Caverno, president of the Missouri Association.

Mr. Caverno found in the small attendance, an extremely serious condition. The Federal Farm Board has flatly stated, that it will operate through co-operative organizations only, and a turnout of this kind, if general all over the country, shows to what extent farmers are interested. He said in substance, it simply means that even though "farm relief" was the highest issue in the last campaign, this, and similar meetings, shows that the farmers wanted nothing, expected nothing and will get nothing. At that, he added, the cotton farmers will benefit most.

## TRUANCY LAW IN SCOTT COUNTY TO BE ENFORCED

County Superintendent of Schools O. F. Anderson last week mailed out to all the teachers in the county forms on which to report children who are not attending school. It is reported that in various sections of the county there are several children being kept out of school in violation of the compulsory attendance laws, and it is the purpose of Mr. Anderson to bring these children to school as soon as a list of them can be compiled.

The law specifically requires that every child between the ages of 6 and 16 shall attend school at least 80 per cent of the term, unless it has previously finished the grades.

Wade Malcolm of Sikeston is truant officer in Scott County.—Chaffee Signal.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

A very encouraging letter has been received from Mrs. A. B. Skillman, who is in St. Louis for medical treatment, saying the specialists believed they could cure her of a tumorous growth by X-ray treatment. This is good news to many well wishers in Skeston.

Last week, it was a big tent show and this week it is a big tent revival. Some did not like the tent show and some will not like the tent meeting, though more lasting good will result from the big meeting. Go down and get your share of the music and the messages.

Inquiries have frequently been made at this office as to the condition of our son-in-law, Wm. E. Payne, who has been in a hospital at El Dorado, Ark., since August 17 for injuries received in an airplane smashup. The only information that we have ever received from any source was contained in a newspaper article stating that he had six ribs broken. Since that time, we have heard nothing.

Miss Josephine Smith, aged 25, of Webster Groves, has been selected as Dr. Max Meyer's successor at the University of Missouri. It will be remembered Dr. Meyer was let out because he was mixed up in the sex questionnaire sent out by that branch of the institution. The selection of Miss Smith for so important a position leads one to inquire just what experience has she had in sex matters to qualify her for the position.

A recent edition of the Columbia, Mo., Tribune was barred from the mails and as a result, those subscribers who get their papers through Uncle Sam's delivery service did not get the issue. The Postmaster at Columbia turned down that day's issue because it contained an announcement of the winners of a lottery being conducted by the Columbia merchants.

Marceline—Equipment being installed at electric light plant and will be in operation October 1.

## STATEMENT BY A. H. JOHNSON

At my suggestion, Mr. Mark Short, the one who is to have charge of the singing in connection with the revival being held here, took the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. boys and girls in his new Chevrolet truck on a weiner roast Friday night. On the road back home, at the S curve, known as Talley's Place, on the first curve, the natural swing of the truck making the curve at about 20 to 25 miles per hour, no doubt put the idea into the kids' heads to help the swing on the next curve, with the result that the stakes along the side of the truck, broke and dumped about 12 of them out on their heads, causing several cuts and bruises. I thought I was doing it for the best when I suggested that they all go together in the truck, because they could all be kept together. If there is any blame regarding this accident, please pour it on me, as I do not want any father or mother to blame Mr. Short for this accident. The kids were just having some fun and without a doubt, have learned a lesson with reference to helping a truck in its swing around the curves.

It is rumored in Democratic political circles that William T. Kemper, capitalist and Democratic national committeeman for Missouri, whose home is in Kansas City, may become a candidate for the party's nomination for governor in 1932. Kemper is said to be closely watching the trend of political events. He is a close friend of ex-Governor Gardner and likely would line up the Gardner following should he get his feet wet.—West Plains Gazette.

Charles L. Blanton, publisher of The Skeston Standard, and Clarence E. Bruton, real estate man of the same place, motored down to Birds Point to pass upon the safety of the Cairo-Missouri bridge, and on their return made this office a very pleasant call. Charley is a virile editorial writer, mines no words or language and speaks his mind on all subjects and sometimes takes a "couple of swipes" at just anyone who seems deserving of editorial criticism.—Charleston Courier.

A number of baseball fans came near collapsing during the Sunday game, when the pill was fumbled at short stop. It happens too frequent and those of us who are afflicted with heart or stomach troubles, can hardly stand the pressure. Something ought to be done about this.

"Is your wife singing for her own pleasure?"

"No, I think it's just to annoy the neighbors."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cassville—Sanitary Market installed electric meat cutter.

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The boys who write headlines in the big metro papers, try to avoid repetition of the same word. In which event, the following is calculated to give anyone a severe attack of the Jerries:

We know not what its origin so we term it "Lifted" verse.

My Madeleine! My Madeleine!

Mark my melodious, midnight moans,

Much may my melting music mean.

My modulated monotonies.

My mandolin's mild minstrelsy.

My mental music magazine.

My mouth, my mind, my memory.

Must mingling murmur, 'Madeleine'!

Mankind's malevolence may make

Much melancholy music mine;

Many my motives may mistake.

My modest merits much malign.

My Madeleine's most mirthful mood

Much mollifies my mind's machine;

My mournfulness' magnitude

Melts—makes me merry, Madeleine!

Wonder if our readers get as tired reading this stuff week after week as we do trying to rack our brain (compliment) to write it.

Most of our troubles in life are due to misunderstanding of the other fellow's viewpoint or motives.

MacMillan finds Ice Pack which covered continent, says the headline. Honestly, we didn't know it had been lost, but such carelessness should be severely reprimanded.

## REFLIN AND SUNDAY

Two reforms of a kind, one parading over the country preaching prohibition and K. K. K., the other prancing over the country preaching salvation at so much per. The first having two sons arrested in Alabama for driving a car while drunk and transporting booze and the other having two sons in California who are suing their wives for divorce. Beautiful example of model home life and an apt illustration of reformers being so busy trying to reform the world that they haven't the time to reform their own family.—Illmo Implicite.

## Contract Let On No. 25

Gordonville, September 20.—The Carte Harlen Construction Company, of West Plains, was the successful bidder on the project of graveling the Gordonville-Dutchtown section of Route 25. The company's bid was \$14,023.55 for surfacing the sector.

## DOSSEY H. WHITE, FORMER SKESTON MERCHANT, DIES

Memphis, Tenn., September 20.—Funeral services for Dossey H. White, 60 years old, former merchant and member of the firm of White & Dorroh of Skeston, who died early yesterday morning after a heart attack, will probably be held tomorrow. Definite arrangements are being delayed pending the arrival of his wife, Martha Hicks White, who left Tuesday for a visit in Atlanta.

Mr. White was found dead on the floor of the sleeping porch of his home, shortly after 7 o'clock. A chauffeur found the body and summoned A. B. Galloway, attorney and neighbor.

Coming to Memphis 43 years ago, Mr. White had built up a wide acquaintance in the tri-State as president of the old White-Wilson Drey Grocery Company. After leaving the grocery business, he was head of the Champion Control Steering Company and the Lita-Fone Company. He was born in Waverly, Tenn., May 2, 1869, the son of Hurdle and Sarah Ann White. He attended Hardin College, Savannah. His business career here began with the Langstaff Hardware Company in 1896. Five years later he joined the Simmons Hardware Co., of St. Louis.

In 1904, he purchased the A. B. Treadwell & Sons, and formed the White-Wilson Drey Company. He also was a director for the old Guaranty Bank & Trust Company.

Besides his widow and daughter, Mrs. Robert McKellar, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Drew and Mrs. T. R. Collette, Dallas, Texas, and a brother, W. W. White, Tusculum, Ala.

## CAPE COUNTY FAIR CLOSES; BEST DISPLAYS IN HISTORY

Cape Girardeau, September 20.—The seventy-first annual Cape Girardeau County Fair closed a five-day exposition Saturday night.

A feature of the fair was the biggest showing of live stock in the history of the fair. The exhibitors of dairy cows filled three tents with their animals and the beef cattle showing is also large. So many hogs are being exhibited that stalls could not be provided for all and some are shown in a motor truck.

Outstanding in the exhibits of homecraft products is a collection of handmade quilts that demonstrated a decided revival of interests in that sort of work. First prize in quilt making went to the Oak Ridge Home Makers Club.

## CHARLESTON BOOSTERS USE CAIRO BRIDGE FOR FIRST TIME

Charleston, September 20.—The new Mississippi River bridge at Cairo, not quite completed, was thrown open officially for traffic last night for a few moments in an emergency when a quartette of married men from Missouri, having attended the Cairo Kiwanis meeting, arrived at the ferry landing on their way home too late to catch the last boat.

Fortunately for them, Harry Bovay, president of the bridge company, as well as several Cairo men, had accompanied them to the landing. There were only two ways out of the dilemma. One, requiring them to remain all night away from home, was promptly vetoed. There remained only the use of the new bridge, heretofore unused.

Bovay came to the rescue of the Kiwanis guests and officially declared the bridge open for 30 minutes. Then, after accompanying the Missourians across, Bovay and the Cairo delegation returned and the bridge was closed again.

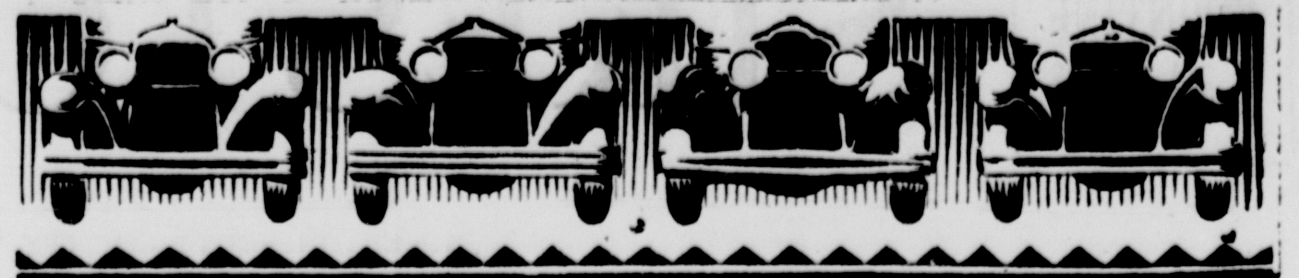
Those accorded the honor of being the first to use the gigantic structure are: George W. Kirk, P. H. Teal and D. D. Hill, all of Charleston, and Grant Fry, prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County.

They went to Cairo in the interest of the Charleston Fall Festival, which will be held in this city on October 16-17, and also as members of the Mississippi County committee promoting the bridge celebration in Cairo on October 18.

According to Mr. Bovay, traffic over the bridge will be permitted by Sunday September 22.

New Cambria.—Laying of sidewalk started from main entrance of school to street and thence north to adjoining property.

Plans for the establishment of a club and log cabin colony on a large scale in the Missouri Ozarks with a capital of one million dollars has been announced. St. Louis capitalists are behind the movement. Options have been secured on 15,000 acres of land in the Bellevue Valley in Washington and Iron Counties, some 80 miles south of St. Louis. A chain of small lakes will be created by damming an Ozark stream and there will be an aviation field, golf course, polo fields and tennis courts.—West Plains Gazette.



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You never had a chance to save so much money on a machine! You will be amazed when you see our wonderful selection of renewed cars. Each one a superior value. Each one will bear the most rigid examination and demonstration.

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## GOV. SAMPSON AND SEVEN OTHER OFFICIALS OF KENTUCKY INDICTED

Frankfort, Ky., September 19.—Governor Flem D. Sampson and seven members of the State textbook commission were indicted today by the Franklin County grand jury of a charge of receiving gifts from publishers of textbooks.

The textbook commissioners named in the indictments were Frank V. McChesney, K. R. Cummins, Sam Walker, W. R. McCoy, Miss Delphia Evans, Robert J. Nickel and Mrs. G. R. Smith.

The indictments followed an investigation covering a period of almost three weeks in the course of which representatives of several textbook companies and members of the commission were before the grand jury.

The indictments charge that the eight persons accused "unlawfully, knowingly and wilfully" received gifts from publishers of textbooks while serving as members of the commission.

Governor Sampson also was called before the jury and was questioned for several hours in the course of the investigation.

The investigation followed extended litigation over attempts of the commission to adopt books for use in the Louisville public schools.

One adoption was thrown out by the courts, and the commission has been engaged in attempting to make another.

In the course of the litigation, the free textbook law passed in 1928 in fulfillment of a campaign pledge of Sampson was declared inoperative because no funds were available to buy books.

Gov. Sampson, a Republican, was elected in 1927.

The specification in the indictment was that various textbook publishers had given copies of books to each of those named in the indictment. A different company was listed as having made these "gifts" to each of the commissioners and to the governor, who is chairman of the commission.

Bond for the Governor and the commissioners was set at \$250 and no date of trial was fixed.

Salem—Bakery Tire & Battery Station erecting new building on lot south of Cook Grocery Store on Fourth Street.

## CHAFFEE WATER WORKS. SEWER CONTRACT LET

Chaffee, September 20.—H. A. Grabbe & Co., of Alton, Ill., has been awarded the contract for the installation of the additional water works and sewer system in Chaffee. The Illinois Company's bid was \$38,948.41, approximately \$500 higher than the bid of the Central West Engineering Co.

Equipment of the company is expected to arrive here this week and work will begin on the improvements the first of the coming week. The new project will provide water works and sewer service for all parts of the city. A bond issue has been provided to make the project possible, and city officials also hope to purchase a new fire truck out of the fund provided through this issue.

Approximately 10 per cent of the pullets should be marketed in the fall as unfit to go into the laying house says Berley Winton of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Those birds that are unusually slow in developing do not prove to be heavy producers and should not be retained on the farm.

## CONSIDER BUILDING CITY HALL WITH PROFITS OF UTILITY

Columbia, September 19.—The City Council has taken under advisement and is considering a proposal made by Councilman W. C. Etheridge for using surplus funds of the Water and Light Department to construct a new City Hall costing \$100,000. Citizens of Columbia have twice defeated bond issues for a City Hall.

Etheridge, believing that a bond issue is in itself objectionable to Columbians, or else that the City Council has failed to devise a bond issue acceptable to them, urges use of the water and light surplus funds. He maintains that such a measure would avoid a large bond issue and lay no great burden on the taxpayer.

He believes that \$100,000 would provide a building large enough to house all city departments except the police and fire department. These departments, his plan suggests, would be housed in a structure costing about \$50,000, the money to be raised by a bond issue.

Carthage—Construction of sidewalk, curb and gutter on north side of Central park discussed by city park board.

## WHY SPECULATE AND LOSE ?

IF you've made unlucky investments you'll appreciate the wisdom of buying AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING EQUIPMENT. It is guaranteed to give 70° warmth in every room, lasts as long as the house, and adds several times its initial cost to the value of your property. Put your money where it will bring you comfort and joy for years to come. Liberal allowance on your old furnace. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING EQUIPMENT is low in price and can be bought on convenient payments. May we tell you about it? We guarantee all work.

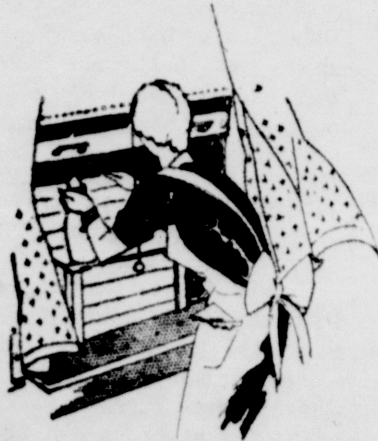
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# 94% OF THE TIME IT'S UNSAFE TO TRUST THE WEATHER

Study of U. S. Weather Bureau Reports Shows Only 19 Days a Year Average in United States When Outdoor Temperatures are Safe for Food Preservation



Mother Nature is a poor guardian of perishable foods. Back-porch and window-sill makeshifts for food preservation are unsatisfactory, insanitary, unsafe. Study of United States Weather Bureau reports shows that only 19 days a year on an average in the United States afford outdoor temperatures that are safe for perishable foods. Ninety-

four per cent of the time it is too warm—too cold.

Trusting to these makeshifts is not an economy. The food spoilage—a little here, a little there—amounts to a staggering loss at the end of a year. And the menace to health lurks always in these perishables that are improperly preserved.

Health Authorities, everywhere, recommend adequate artificial refrigeration the year around as the only safe and satisfactory way to preserve perishable foods. Take this step now to save money and safeguard the health of your family.

NATIONAL FOOD PRESERVATION COUNCIL



## CHICAGO TIMES EXPOSE REVEALS NEW ACTIVITIES OF DR. LOUIS CONDE

One year ago, a bewhiskered gentleman dressed in the height of fashion, and peculiar in more ways than one, visited Skeston. His activities stirred the community, and gossip, freely dispensed, rather distorted what few real facts were known. Stories of Dr. Louis Conde's activities abounded and ranged from the extreme to the sublime, depending wholly upon the individual viewpoint. This year, Lahissa again visited the home of his bride, Miss Ethel Decker, but only for a few days. Then, to be whisked away to Chicago, where it was understood plans were going forward for the magnificent "Lahissa Temple".

Scarcely two months ago, The Standard office had a visitor in the person of a "Mrs. Wilkerson"—to be specific, Jane Logan, feature writer for the Chicago Daily Times. Miss Logan spent a few hours in Skeston visiting the Decker family, R. V. Ellise and in gathering "local color".

Jane Logan's story is reproduced in full through the courtesy of the Chicago Times and its editor, Richard J. Finnegan.

By Jane Logan

Back in 1926 a whirlwind of whiskers visited Montgomery, Ala.

In May of that year a physician in Montgomery wrote to the American Medical Ass'n. in Chicago that "a much advertised, be-whiskered, cane-carrying individual who hails himself as a psychologist" was treating women in that city. The be-whiskered one gave the name of Louis Conde.

He was particularly anxious to get as patients nervous, hysterical girls and women. The American Medical Ass'n. was informed that in several instances the influence and advice of Louis Conde had been distinctly bad.

Once before that the name of Louis Conde got into the records of the American Medical Ass'n.

It was in November, 1925. The director of the Jones county, Miss., department of the State Board of Health reported that a Louis Conde had settled in Laurel, Miss., representing himself as a graduate of a medical school in Belgium, a native of New York and of a family of French exiles. He said he was a man of research of wide experience, a psychologist and a writer of note on psychological subjects.

The Mississippi director was informed by the medical association that Louis Conde was unknown to the medical profession. There was no record that such a man was a graduate of any school. A careful search of medical literature for 20 years failed to show that Louis Conde had contributed anything to it.

Our Own Louis Conde

North Edgewater has its Louis Conde. He calls himself Lahissa. He broke into the newspapers in May, 1928. One newspaper article was headed "Followers balk at cult leader tours with girls". The Chicago Conde was going to build a great temple, costing millions of dollars. Some of his followers went to the State's attorney and Conde was taken on a charge of operating a confidence game. But the charges were dropped.

Conde also had some domestic troubles. There was a row over one of his girl secretaries. His wife was on a rampage.

Now, with a new wife, new name—Lahissa—and a new cult, he has a sanatorium as a psychologist, psychoanalyst, healer and "teacher of men" in the new Sherburne Beach hotel at 6249 Sheridan rd.

Last year Conde, or Lahissa, rented a room in the clubhouse of the North End club, an outstanding women's organization of the north shore. He gave lectures to women. Doubtless it will surprise many of the club women who did not attend the lectures that Lahissa is a free love teacher.

He has built up a free love cult. I became one of his pupils. I worked in his office as a clerk.

Lahissa has a swell car with a chauffeur.

I rode in the car with him. If he is to be given a new first name, I would suggest "Paw".

After Good Coast Women

Lahissa covets the names of the social and financial elite as pupils. He is quite handy dealing in big names. One of his boasts is that he advised William E. Corey, Pittsburgh steel magnate, to marry Mabelle Gilman, the actress, who provided the triangle in the famous Corey-Gilman case years ago.

Lahissa has been writing letters to thousands of women. He goes after the grand dames, the matrons and the debutantes of the gold coast. He uses the social register as a mailing list.

He likes the Evanston blue book. He knows that there are more wives of millionaires to the square mile in Evanston than there are any place in Chicago.

And now that he has just dumped thousands of letters into the mail, he is waiting in his lavish apartment on Sheridan rd. for Evanston, as well as good coast customers to drive up to his front door and consult him about their domestic and other personal affairs.

If they have no fireside troubles, he is quite willing to advise them about the stock market. If they have the gout, heart trouble, impaired hearing or aching spines, Lahissa beckons.

Wife Signs Letters

The letters which Uncle Sam is carrying to those whose patronage Lahissa seeks bear the heading "Office of Secretary to Lahissa, 6259 Sheridan road, apartment 2, Chicago, phone Rogers Park 7988".

The letters are signed "Mrs. Louis Conde, secretary to Lahissa, teacher of men".

Mrs. Conde and a couple of girl assistants run the letters off on a mimeograph, typing in the names of the recipients and sticking to the upper right-hand corner of the first page a picture of Lahissa like that reproduction herewith.

Written on the picture is: "Come to Lahissa with your troubles, tragedies, problems or broken spirit. He will help you and comfort you."

Mrs. Conde, his wife and secretary, certifies in the letters that "Lahissa is the supply to your greatest need. Read this and know!"

"I have been with Lahissa for two years," his secretary-wife writes, "and I just want to sincerely tell you what I know of him and his work".

This Way To Happiness

Lahissa's message to the world, she says, is one of hope—to liberate men and women from the bonds which hold them back—the bonds of hatred, envy, intolerance, suppression and repression of knowledge and truth....persecutions and prosecutions.

Lahissa "shows men and women the way to true happiness. This is his only purpose....and he lives and suffers with us and for us, that we might have happier and more worthwhile lives". The wife-secretary recalls Christ.

"But even as it was nineteen hundred years ago," she writes, "so it is today! Every teacher who comes and gives humanity something to reach up to pays the price and, unfortunately, the ones who need him, the most are the ones who persecute him the most".

Stoned Out of Boston

Lahissa, it appears, has been suffering for the world for quite a long time, at least for 54 years, his young wife says.

"When Lahissa gave his first talk in Boston in 1875 people of that day were so fanatically religious that when he spoke of the great power of mind they stoned him out of the city".

But that is not all. "From that day to this," the letter goes on, "men, in their narrow-mindedness, have not ceased to stone him. In fact, his trials and tribulations in the past 54 years have been so many that any other man would have given up long ago. Does it daunt Lahissa? No! He always comes out smiling".

Lahissa, it seems, is a forgiving and tolerant soul, "keeping always before him those commendable words, 'Forgive them, for they know not what they do'".

Lahissa is the great lover of humanity.

"They Are His Children"

"Behind it all," we learn from the letter, "lies the foundation of all things....love. Not a sentimental love, but a constructive one, for Lahissa has a great, unselfish love for humanity. A love that endures all things. And when he has led the world to a better understanding of life and its laws then his mission will have been fulfilled".

Lahissa was not sent. He came of his own accord.

"But," the wife says, "he did not come to save the white race nor redeem the Christians, but he came for 'all humanity', white, yellow and black, rich and poor. They are all his children and need him".

But what can Lahissa do for Chicago society? Mrs. Conde answers, "That question," she says, "is answered every day by the many, many people who come to him in despair, with a mark of tragedy written all over their faces....and then leave with all traces of fears, doubts and troubles erased, and in their place, PEACE....and the joy of living".

Those are the ones who are crying out their praises of Lahissa, for they KNOW what he can do for them.

"They are taking with them," we learn from the circular letter, "an understanding of the laws and realities which govern their lives and destinies. And not only are their souls healed, but they leave with they body whole and well again. Is not that miraculous?"

"Cannot Be Written"

"Nevertheless, it is true"....and readers of the DAILY TIMES please note these words...."and there is much more which cannot be written in black and white, for Lahissa works in an unseen and masterful way, unknown to mankind".

I found that to be quite true. It may be written in black and white, but Uncle Sam would hardly carry it through the mails.

"Lahissa comes not only as the teacher, but he comes as the EXAM-PLER. He has lived every strata of life and his many and varied experiences have given him insight into the very souls of men and an understanding of their needs and of the solution of their problems".

Lahissa is presenting his teaching to the world is the "greatest liberator" that mankind has seen. He is showing men and women "the best that life can give a human being by teaching them how to be in harmony with the laws that govern them and by helping them to develop the powers within them".

Jane Wants to Meet Him

Mrs. Conde's letter interested me. It created a desire to get acquainted with Lahissa.

"For," she wrote, "the minute you step into his presence, you cannot help but feel his power, and when you hear him speak a few words you know that here is a man that knows whereof he speaks".

I was anxious to step into his presence, especially if I could "recognize in his words the wisdom of the ages, so profound that it baffles the most learned men of today, and yet so simple you will find in them the guidance which all are seeking—TRUTH in all of its simplicity".

There, indeed, was a letter with a punch.

Yogi Bex, Hexter, the necker, and Doctor Rolle never produced anything like that.

I felt Lahissa calling me and I started out to answer the call.

Louis Conde, alias Lahissa, works chiefly among women. His psycho-analyses, free-love cult is advertised to catch women followers.

Preparing to become a "pupil", on my first visit to his apartment, in the new Sherburne hotel at 6249 Sheridan rd, I found that his two chief vestals are pretty young sisters—one his wife.

They were the Decker girls, Ethel and Grace, of Skeston, Mo., across the Mississippi river, a 35-mile bus ride from Cairo, Ill. Ethel, the wife and secretary, is 27. Grace, pretty, alert and just as devoted to Lahissa as her sister, has just turned 18.

Strange stories are told around north Edgewater beach about the inspiration Lahissa has given to the lives of these two farmer daughters. Theirs is a story of girls used to the drudgery and simple life of the soil, suddenly transplanted to a sumptuous apartment overlooking the lake on one of Chicago's most exclusive boulevards.

They have wonderful clothes and ride in a dashing town car driven by a uniformed chauffeur. When Lahissa goes to a theatre he takes them both along, always occupying a box and attracting attention by his whiskers-dyed black—and his two pretty companions.

Regard Him as Divine

In taking up the story of Lahissa and his cult, I thought I could get a more intelligent viewpoint if I looked behind the smiles often strained and forced—which these girls wore. So I journeyed down to Skeston, their home town.

From their father, Homer Decker, upstanding farmer, I learned that the girls consider Lahissa as the Christ.

"I may be wrong," Homer Decker said in a philosophical way. "But a fella's got to think what he pleases. And I just tell you—I don't think he's Christ."

The Decker family is divided. Said Mrs. Decker, as she put down the bucket of okra and tomatoes she had gathered in the garden, smoothing her hair and sat down in the rocker on the broad front porch of the old-fashioned white frame farm house which is the Decker home:

"The girls are just positive Lahissa's the Christ. To me, though"—she smiled apologetically—"he's more like Jeremiah."

"If he is Christ, think what an opportunity the girls will have. They'll be his angels and fly with him in airplanes".

Son's Point of View

Not only the parents, but the children, are of divided opinion as to the benefits of association with Lahissa.

"I know he's working for humanity," said Homer Decker, Jr., 23, who alternates teaching in country schools with study at a Methodist college in Fayette, Mo. "But I read one of his lectures called 'Factors Governing Sex Attraction'. I guess I'm conventional and from the middle west and all, but I don't believe sex is everything in life".

Mrs. Decker does not go to church. Lahissa doesn't believe in churches. The father thinks Christ should. But Lahissa confided to the father that in five years, he, Lahissa, would be killed by the churches through their jealousy of him.

"My son, Homer, visited the girls and Lahissa in Chicago with me," said Mrs. Decker. "Ethel was anxious for Lahissa to head Homer—he has a slightly withered hand. After we got back home here, Lahissa said that on a certain night he would appear to Homer. The next morning I asked Homer, and he said he had seen the light. You know, wherever Lahissa travels in the spirit that way, he's accompanied by a strange light".

"Was your son cured, then?"

"Well, no, he wasn't. But they say a person has to be willing to be healed".

Marriage of Ethel

Lahissa and Ethel were wed in the spring of 1928 in the midst of his difficulties with the law over a confidence game charge. They were said to have eloped to Florida on money contributed by followers to a proposed "Lahissa temple". They arrived in Skeston after the wedding.

Another daughter, Miriam, a nurse in Children's hospital, St. Louis, was visiting her family, but left at the arrival of the dapper bearded prophet and her sister, Ethel. The oldest of the brothers and sisters, Oscar, who lives at home, apparently shares the sentiments of Miriam and the father in regard to his sisters' boy friend.

"It's just like this," explained Mrs. Decker, "Ethel went to work for Lahissa in Chicago. That was after she'd taught school in Breckinridge, Colo., and—well, been around quite a bit. She's been away to school two years, too—at Lindwood college."

The next thing we knew, he was traveling around, and she was with him. We were awfully worried, but she said it was her mission. They went to Florida, and he became sick. She sent for Grace. We let Grace go, just thinking she was going to help Ethel nurse him for a while."

"Then, Grace fell for him, too".

Mother Doesn't Worry

She paused, her face drawn, then gave a nervous smile.

"I don't worry any more. If he is Christ, his work can't stay hid long. He's made some wonderful prophecies—oh, terrible things. Wait, I'll show you something".

She left, and returned with a clipping from a newspaper which satirically treated of Lahissa's prophecies concerning wars, droughts and other catastrophes.

"You see," she said, "When I read about the drought which was to be this summer, it didn't seem worth while planting anything in the garden. And it has been a dry summer. Still, the crops are pretty good."

"Another thing is that everyone who opposes Lahissa pays. It's strange, but I've seen it."

"When they were here after their marriage, Lahissa wasn't in the best of health, and he would sit in the sun in the front yard. The flies were bad and one day, Ethel went out and sprayed his legs, which were—well, bare."

"A neighbor lady saw it and told it, and it got in the papers that she was washing his feet in the front yard. Well, that neighbor lady now is very sick—she has a tumor or something."

"But she had it before, mother," said Homer, Jr.

Confidence in Lahissa

"I never heard her complain of it before. Then the newspaper editor's wife—she's been sick, too".

The editor had run an editorial calling Lahissa "the hairy animal who poses as the reincarnation of Christ".

I asked Mrs. Decker if she thought her girls were happy.

"Oh, yes," she said, "Of course, they work hard. Grace told me Lahissa was hard to work for—exact-ing. Everything had to be just his way."

"And his lectures, which they send me, have helped me. I've been happier this last year than any year since we lost our property".

After an old-fashioned Sunday dinner, served in a cool spacious kitchen, Mrs. Decker retired for a nap. It was then the father, in low tones, spoke about Lahissa.

When we started out to talk, he arose and stooped to the room where his wife lay sleeping, closed the door and resumed his talk in half-whispers. Occasionally he would glance cautiously around, lean forward, and answer me in almost inaudible tones.

Father a Broken Man

He plainly was a broken man who has suffered grief over losing his daughters.

"Grace is a gonner," he said, tears in his eyes. "She'll never come back home. And if he takes them away—he said he was going to take them to India—I'll never see them again."

"I told Lahissa he would break up this family if he took Grace away,

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NORTH STREET—SIKESTON

and he's about done it. My wife's under his influence, too, as you can see."

He told of Grace's return home for a few days after Lahissa and Ethel Decker had left Florida for Chicago.

"Grace just lacked two months of finishing high school and she was at the head of her class," the father said. "She was just 17. But she wouldn't go back to school. Then, after a few days, she ran off."

"Yes, Lahissa brags that she ran away from home with nothing but a handkerchief," I said.

The old man clenched the arms of his chair.

"I may have to go up there to Chicago and settle with him yet," he said.

Rolling in Wealth

"After she'd been up there with them a few months he got into trouble and they sent Grace home. Then he and Ethel got married and came here for a month. After they left, Grace left again, although it was against my wishes."

"They came back here this summer in their fine Packard, with their chauffeur, but they only stayed a few days then. The chauffeur told me Lahissa'd made \$10,000 lately, and that he was going to leave Ethel to carry on his work for a while this fall while he went to California."

"I guess he makes it off the women—they go crazy over him," he said ruefully. "My girls, now—they'd do anything for him. I can't understand it. If he told them he was broke and asked them to go out and make money for him, they'd do it."

"They're slaves, I call it. It's a horrible thing. They haven't any liberty. And now he's hypnotized my wife."

"Ethel ain't herself any more. You know, he wouldn't let me talk to them when they were here. He'd always manage to be around. And the girls seemed to fight shy of me."

"He's always preaching unselfishness—and he's the most selfish man I ever saw. And if he's Christ, I don't think he could get drunk the way he does". He leaned forward, whispering, "And the healing stuff—he's never healed anyone".

Grace a Choir Girl

Roy V. Ellise, superintendent of Skeston schools, described Grace's leaving school.

"She was to be the honor graduate in two months' time," he said. "She told us she had a chance to go to Florida, to help her sister nurse someone. We thought she meant her other sister, Miriam. Then she wrote us that should would not return to school, as she could learn more from this Lahissa."

"She was a girl who had everything a girl should have—brains, health and good looks. It was tragic for us to see her taking such a step. But we could do nothing with her, and her father couldn't. She was wild about following this man, just as Ethel was, and threw everything else overboard."

"The truth is that Grace, who knew absolutely nothing of life outside the boundaries of Skeston, was just at

an age when this man's pretense of being Christ appealed to her. It worked on her emotions, and the glamour of the life she imagined she would lead dazzled her."

So that's the tale I learned in Skeston. I came back to Chicago and went to the Sheridan rd. apartment, where Lahissa holds forth with his wife and her sister.

The old theory that wars are essential to kill off the surplus population fails in face of the fact that Sunday automobilism is doing a thorough job in a large way.—Tulsa World.

At the beginning of the 20th century Europe dominated about two-thirds of the entire Asiatic continent—until the rise of Japan.

A party of well known sports from this city and Fomfelt went fishing at Brewers' Lake one day last week. There was also a colored "Mammy" engaged in the same occupation, but on the opposite side of the lake, and it is reported that one of the party, in a 40-gallon hat, used such wild west talk, that the old nigger never stopped running until she got to Charleston.—Illmo Jimplicute.

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BENTON, MISSOURI

**Excursion**  
Sept. 28-29  
to  
**ST. LOUIS**  
AND RETURN  
Baseball  
CARDINALS vs.  
PITTSBURGH  
Excursion trains leave Skeston 2:43 a. m., 10:58, 1:16 p. m., September 28th. 2:43 a. m., September 29th.  
Returning, leave St. Louis prior to midnight Sunday, Sunday, September 29, 1929  
ROUND TRIP FARE  
from Skeston  
**\$3**  
FRISCO LINES



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

The management dislikes to apologize every week for non-delivery of papers by carrier boys in the city, but parents of some of the boys had their lads stop delivering when the weather changed and new boys were put on the route without assistance of the old boys, hence the misadventure, which we hope to have corrected soon.

Southeast Missourians were glad when the sun shone Saturday and the thermometer climbed up to normalcy after being down close to the freezing point. Here's wishing for a few weeks of sunshine and warm weather.

The Standard last week sent out 18 pages, 128 columns, or 2520 inches, of which 1208 inches were paid advertising, not one inch of which was less than 25 cents an inch and much of it at 30 cents. Our nearest competitor in this territory sent out 8 pages, 48 columns, or 960 inches, of which 498 inches were paid advertising.

There is going to be a circus in our fair city shortly, and we were just wondering if the children would be here to attend—that kid newspaper boy at Skeston, we believe, would enjoy seeing the actors, as most of 'em are reputed to be ladies—Ed Crowe could only be interested in the animals for he has lost his childishness years ago; and Simon Loebe at Charleston probably would be a little late getting in after the main performance, he wishing to stay for the 'side shows'. Come down, brothers, maybe we can get a night off, too.—Catharville Democrat.

Nudism seems to be rather popular in Germany. At Darmstadt, for instance, all the exhibits at a recent art exhibit were studies in the nude and all visitors were requested to come the same way. Dean Inge, one of England's outstanding religious leaders, had this to say when asked what he thought of such doings: "There is nothing objectionable to it, but it is a matter of conscience". That reverend gentleman, known all over the world as "The Gloomy Dean" didn't stop there. In a rather unglorious way, he recited the following limerick:

"Half an inch, half an inch shorter,  
The same skirts for mother and daughter;  
When the wind blows, everything shows,  
Both what should and hadn't order".

Milton W. Blanton, son of the editor and wife, and connected with The Southern Banker, a trade publication of Atlanta, Ga., is teaching economics and banking in Georgia Tech in the forenoon.

The Standard is rather surprised at the editorial paragraph recommending the new discovery "Centronervin" to Ed Crowe, Simon Loebe and Clint Denman. Guess he knew The Standard editor didn't need it after reading some of the paragraphs that appear in this paper.

What the editor would like to have is the recipe of the man who makes from \$2000 to \$2500 annually, who educates two or three children, runs an automobile, maintains his family like "white folks", treats his fellow men square, and yet saves money. In fact, we will raise the salary just \$1000 and the plans and specifications would still be interesting.—Jackson Cash Book.

It is stated that style decrees that women are to wear dresses longer. Which ever way to take it, said Ed Crowe of the Dexter Statesman, it's going to be easier on Charley Blanton. We've suffered some from eye-strain, too.—Charleston Courier.

Boston Transcript: "Clarence", the madam called. He stopped the car and turned attentively.

"Clarence, I am not used to calling chauffeurs by their first names. What is your last name?"

"Darling, mum".  
"Drive on, Clarence".

This country is really getting drier. We mean there hasn't been much rain for a long time.—Judge.

CRICKETS CAUSE STATIC  
IN FILMING OF TALKIES

By Lewis R. Carr, "B" 13th Cavalry  
Ft. Riley, Kansas, September 16.—  
They are planning a gas attack at Ft. Riley, although these are piping times of peace, it is to be a real gas attack. The officers are holding Councils of war about it, trying to decide which gases will be the most deadly.

The truth is, they are making a talkie at Ft. Riley. The eager officers and the enlisted men are not planning to gas the movie actors. Far from it; they desire to help them. The gas is to destroy the most persistent enemy of talking pictures; found on the United States Military reservation here. That enemy is—crickets.

When the Pathe Company sent William Boyd, Dorothy Sebastian and a company of forty to the fort to make a cavalry picture called "His First Command", several officers were assigned to the outfit to assist Gregory La Cava, the director, with military technique.

But they had scarcely set up the sound trucks and hung out the microphones, before it was discovered that Ft. Riley crickets were no respecters of persons. Crickets, for such little insects or animals, have an extremely high frequency. They bark into a talkie microphone like so many machine guns. One persistent cricket, eager to get a voice test (or perhaps a leg test) could drown out William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian in magnetic love scenes. (You know that wouldn't do). These crickets around Ft. Riley can make more noise than a 2nd Lieutenant. Now, in the army it seldom pays to make more noise than a 2nd Lieut.

A "Lesson" For Wm. Boyd  
One day Lieut. Carleton spied Mr. Boyd resting near the stables. They had been working hard and the star was sprawled out on the sod with his boots unlaced.

"Snap out of it and salute", Lieut. Carleton ordered.

"I'm not a sol—", Mr. Boyd began.

"Silence!", the Lieut. roared.

"All rights", Mr. Boyd said.

"Don't say that to me!"

"No?"

"Say sir!"

"Sir!"

"Say, 'yes sir'!"

"Yes, sir."

"Stand up!"

"I'm not a soldier. I'm only—"

"You certainly don't look like a soldier. Get up! Shall I call the guard?"

Mr. Boyd got up. Mr. La Cava, Miss Sebastian and all the camera crew were grinning.

"Stand attention!"

Mr. Boyd stood at attention.

"Why are those boots unlaced?"

"My feet hurt something awful—"

"Say, 'Sir'."

"My feet, sir, hurt, sir, something awful sir."

"What's this? Insubordination?"

"No, sir."

"You're a disgrace to the army, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

At this point, the Lieut. felt the thing had gone far enough.

"But for a movie actor, you take discipline pretty well", he said.

Bill looked confused for a moment.

Mr. La Cava and the movie crowd were laughing. "I knew it was a gag", the actor said.

And about that time, came a haw, haw, haw from behind a nearby hedge. That was "Cotton", himself.

Mr. Blanton:

Just a few lines to tell you about the talkies at Ft. Riley—you see I am one of the main parts of the picture—only you won't notice it so much when you see the picture.

COTTON.

A most enjoyable habit is going to the postoffice for mail. Good humor always prevails among folks on such a mission and conversation is generally devoted to jokes. The getting of one or more letters that look like they might be personal is almost a Christmas morning treat. If no return address is on the letter, several moments will be spent in speculation on whom it is from. Funny how we nearly always try to guess the writer before opening the envelope. Probably we are not expecting any mail but we are disappointed, just the same, if there is none. Disguist replaces disappointment if the mail turns out to be circulars and they most generally go into the postoffice waste basket without being read. People always like to get mail. That's one of the reasons we have postoffices.—Shelbina Democrat.

Some folks who forget all about their home stores when they have things to buy, can remember them perfectly well when they want to sell tickets to some entertainment.—Crystal City Press.

We'll be a self-sustaining people when somebody discovers a nutritious vegetable that can be cultivated with a brassie.—Arkansas Gazette.

In And Out of  
Missouri

Bernie.—A Bernie youth by the name of Weiner was severely injured in an auto accident on Highway 25 in north Malden Thursday night of last week. He was hurled through the windshield of the car in which he was riding and suffered bruises and lacerations about the face and neck. He was rushed to a doctor's office and given first aid and then removed to his home where he is improving.

Anell.—Two Fords, one driven by a man named Hill of Skeston and the other by an Illinois driver, collided here Sunday night. Hill's car was damaged, and his wife and child sustained cuts and bruises.

East Prairie.—Night marshal Guy Drummond and Sheriff A. F. Stanley of New Madrid, destroyed one large still and three smaller ones last week. All were in New Madrid County near this place. With the 500-gallon still were four 1000-gallon vats, four 500-gallon vats, 2000 gallons of mash and 40 gallons of whiskey.

Doniphan.—The explosion of a coal oil lamp caused a fire last Friday night in the J. W. Young house, occupied by the Ed Hawking family. One room was slightly damaged.

Jackson.—Charles Hoeckle, 77, sold his grocery store in West Jackson to Theo. H. Kasten, after being in business for 33 years.

Chicago, September 20.—Consistent with approaching fall, Peoria, Rockford and Galva today reported a light frost, the first of the season, last night, but no report of damage had come from weather stations located at these towns, according to the local U. S. Weather Bureau.

Benton.—Friday at a meeting of the Scott County Tubercular Association the matter of holding a chest clinic at Benton in October or November was brought up and County Physician L. P. Haw assured those present that a specialist would be available.

## MONAN'S COURT NEWS

Editor's note: Tom Monan is serving a bit of time as the guest of the State of Missouri at Benton. Recently he was elected "judge" of the Kangaroo court in jail, and here gives some of his home town boys a bit of "inside" conversation.

Benton, Mo.,  
September 16, 1929.

—Just a line or two of court news. We had a very sad accident to happen in our midst. We had to give up the "Reverend" Bud Pharris. Boy, it was the most pitiful sight you can imagine.

When the voice of the sheriff said: "But your 30 days are up", we brethren gathered around and sang a farewell song, and Bud prayed his farewell prayer. I thought he never would stop. Then we all shook hands and said bye bye.

"See you again, Bud", we said. His reply was, "If you see me any more, it will be in heaven—or Morehouse".

You know last week I asked you if I had any friends there, and I guessed that they were all gone by now. I know now that I do have one true friend there yet, because he drove 18 miles to shake hands with me thru the bars, and said "Tom, you are looking fine. Sure glad to see you".

This is a description of him: Age 66 years, has silver hair, weighs about 140 pounds, name is Charles Blanton, Sr. Don't mention this to anyone, for he is a personal friend of mine. He is plain spoken, and that's why I think he is a man.

The other day we heard a strong voice outside. None of us could imagine what it was all about, until the Sheriff lugged in three limber drunks from the Cape.

"Where'd you get 'em", we yelled out. "Where did you get drunk?" "By G—, not in your county, it was in Cape County", they answered. Then the judge called court, and assessed a fine of \$2 or 200 licks. All managed to pay up.

Mr. Freind that shook hands with me said, "Tom, I am glad to see you looking good", and I said: "This is one of the best health resorts in Missouri. People are always coming and not many going".

Yours truly,  
JUDGE TOM MONAN.

P. S. Chas. if you are up this way, drop around—but not in.

A Connecticut supreme court decision invalidated 1493 laws at one shot. We have great respect for supreme courts.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

## SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

(26174)

WHEREAS, John G. Kilbinger, a bachelor, by his certain deed of trust dated November 1st, 1928, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, in Book 55, Pages 338 to 343, inclusive, conveyed to Rexford G. Carter, as trustee for International Life Insurance Company, the following described real estate situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Being in the Western portion of United States Private Survey 215 and 321, Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, and being that part of Out Lot 21 of the Town of Commerce, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a pipe in the South line of Out Lot 21 of the Town of Commerce, said pipe being South 82 degrees 00' East a distance of 15.50 chains from the Southwest corner of United States Private Survey 215, and said pipe being the Southeast corner of a tract of land known as the Tan Yard; thence North 22 degrees 23' West along the East boundary of Tan Yard 8.73 chains to a pipe; thence North 49 degrees 07' East a distance of 2.68 chains to a pump pipe; thence North 47 degrees 53' West a distance of 5.87 chains to a sandstone; thence North 82 degrees 23' West along the North line of the Tan Yard tract; 8.14 chains to a sandstone at the Northwest corner of said Tan Yard tract; thence North 8 degrees 17' East along the West boundary of Survey 215 a distance of 9.32 chains to the Northwest corner of said Survey, thence South 82 degrees 57' East along the North boundary of Survey 215 a distance of 3.56 1/2 chains to the Southwest corner of Survey 321; thence North 6 degrees 58' East along the West boundary of Survey 321, a distance of 4.51 chains to a pump pipe set for the Northwest corner of Out Lot 21, thence North 84 degrees 32' East along the North line of said Out Lot 35, 10 1/2 chains to the Northeast corner of said Out Lot 21, thence South 4 degrees 51' East along East boundary of Out Lot 21, a distance of 21.32 chains to a post, thence South 4 degrees 45' East 13.70 chains to the limestone set for the Southeast corner of said Out Lot 21, and in the South line of said Survey 215, thence North 83 degrees 00' West along the South line of Out Lot 21, a distance of 29.31 chains to the place of beginning containing 108.727 acres of land. Also that part of survey 321 and Out Lot 22 of the Town of Commerce bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Out Lot 22, thence South 84 degrees 32' West along the South boundary of said Out Lot a distance of 25 chains to a pipe, thence North 4 degrees 51' West parallel to the East boundary of said Out Lot 22 a distance of 8.00 chains to a pipe, thence North 84 degrees 32' East parallel to the South boundary of said Out Lot 22, a distance of 25 chains to a pump pipe in the East line of Out Lot 22, thence South 4 degrees 51' East along the East line of said Out Lot 22, a distance of 8.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres of land.

Which conveyance was made in trust, however, to secure the fulfillment of certain covenants and conditions, and the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust fully described; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of principal and interest notes due November 1, 1928, and interest note due November 1, 1927, and default has been made in the payment of 1927 and 1928 general taxes; and,

WHEREAS, the said deed of trust provides that in case of default in the payment of any principal note, interest note, or taxes when due, the entire indebtedness secured by said deed of trust may be declared due and payable immediately at the option of the holder thereof; and,

WHEREAS, the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, the legal holder and owner of the notes in said deed of trust described, has declared the entire indebtedness due and payable.

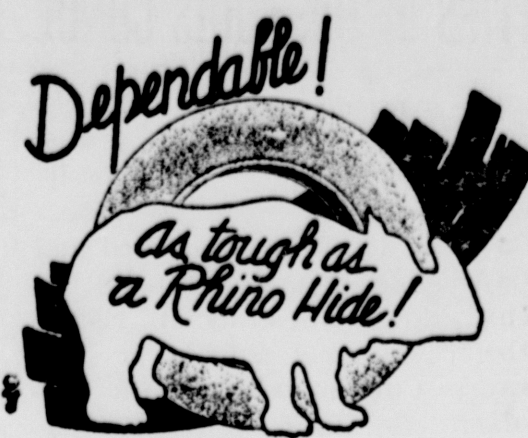
WHEREAS, Rexford G. Carter, named as trustee in said deed of trust refused to act and resigned as such Trustee, and the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, the successor and assignee of said International Life Insurance Company, and the present owner and holder of said deed of trust and the indebtedness secured thereby, did in writing appoint and constitute the undersigned Chas. B. Baker as substitute trustee, with all the rights, powers and authority of said original trustee as provided for in said deed of trust, which said appointment of Chas. B. Baker as substitute trustee has been filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder and owner of said notes and indebtedness, I, Chas. B. Baker, the substitute trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust and the aforesaid appointment as substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, County of Scott and State of Missouri, on

Monday, the 14th day of October, 1929.

between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M., of said day, for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness mentioned in above described deed of trust and the cost of executing this trust.

CHAS. B. BAKER,  
Substitute Trustee.



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In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo., on Thursday, August 22nd, 1929, and the 7th day of the August, 1929, term of said court, the following proceedings were had:

Adoption proceedings of Howard Ellen Nelson, Leon Thomas Davey and Fronia B. Davey, Petitioners, vs.

William R. Nelson, Defendant

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The petition in the above entitled matter, duly verified by both petitioners, praying for an order of publication, obtaining service upon the defendant, William R. Nelson, now coming on for hearing before the court, is by the court taken up and considered. After considering the petition and hearing the evidence of Fronia B. Davey, one of the petitioners, the court finds that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary and usual process of law cannot be served upon him, and that he has absented himself from his usual place of abode in this State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State.

It is thereupon ordered by the court that the said William R. Nelson be notified by publication that an action has been commenced against him, in which the petitioners, Leon Thomas Davey and Fronia B. Davey, seek to adopt as the child of said petitioners, Howard Ellen Nelson, a female child, born the 10th day of March, 1920, the daughter of the petitioner, Fronia B. Davey, and the defendant, William R. Nelson, the former husband of the petitioner, Fronia B. Davey, and the father of the minor, whose adoption is sought by the petitioners, and in which petition the petitioners ask that the name of said minor female child be changed from Howard Ellen Nelson to Howard Ellen Davey, and the said William R. Nelson is hereby notified that unless he be and appear at the next term of the Juvenile Division of the Circuit Court of Scott County, to be held at the court house in the town of Benton on the second Monday in November, to-wit: on November 11th, 1929, and on or before the first day thereof answer or plead to said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered against said defendant, William R. Nelson.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week in The Skeston Standard, a newspaper published in the City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the commencement of the next term of this court.

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk, Scott County, Missouri.  
STATE OF MISSOURI,  
COUNTY OF SCOTT

I, the undersigned, T. F. Henry, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the order of record in the above entitled cause, as will appear from

the records of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have (SEAL) hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this 23rd day of August, 1929.

T. F. HENRY,  
Circuit Clerk, Scott County, Missouri

H. C. Blanton, Atty. for Petitioners,  
First publication Sept. 10

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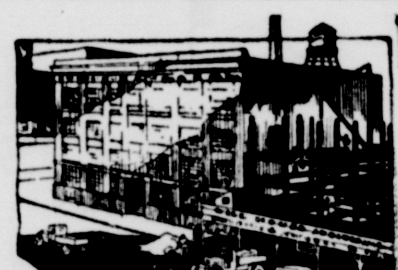
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## The Colfax Bookplate

By  
AGNES MILLER

?

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### CHAPTER XII

#### Revelations

"You'll need more than faith for that!" sneered Charles.  
I had had enough of him.  
"All right," said I. "We'll have some works too. One minute, please!"  
My three companions, even Mr

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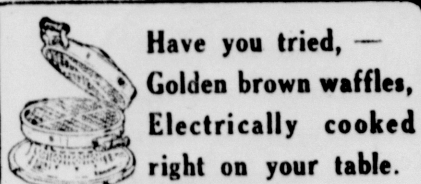
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Almy, stared at me open-mouthed, but I did not care, for I was going to make the bluff of my life, which was based, however, on some very careful thinking I had been doing during the last half-hour. There was a bowl of flowers on the table. I snatched them out of the bowl, plucked up the bookplate, and laid it carefully on the surface of the water. Holding it there with one hand, with the other I extracted from my hair the sole wire hairpin I always wear out of deference to two helpless male relatives who beg at the most extraordinary times for "a tin one" to clean a pipe with. Next moment I plucked the bookplate forth from the bowl, laid hold of its edge firmly with my left thumb and forefinger, rasped the edge with the hairpin, and then slid the wire loop into a tiny crevice which had appeared on the edge. The damp paper parted farther as the hairpin slipped along. I returned it to its place, grasped the edges of the groove I had made, and pulled gently.

Slowly the bookplate peeled apart, and a silence unbroken even by breathing. The picture remained in my left hand. In my right was a document. It was printed, with some blanks filled in by hand. I glanced at it, handed it to Julia, and regarded Mr. MacVior with my sweetest smile. "I'd never have thought of doing that if you hadn't suggested it wasn't all there," I observed affably.

But Julia interrupted, with a cry that ended all small talk:

"I was right! I knew it, I knew it!"

We all rushed to surround her.

In her shaking hand, slightly blurred by the water, yet still quite legible, its edges trimmed to fit the size of the bookplate which had been so tightly and so indifferently affixed to it, was a birth certificate. And on it was set forth that on May 2, 1905, in New York, Julia Grosvenor had been born, the daughter of Miles Harrington (deceased) of Elliot's Crossing, Virginia, and his wife, Mary Grosvenor.

"Well!" said Mr. Almy.

He said it after a long time, during which nobody had spoken. He spoke in a tone of congratulation and relief in which, however, there was a faint undercurrent of apprehension. I don't know if anyone else noticed that, for certainly Julia was too excited, and as for Charles MacVior, he passed out of my mind entirely for the moment.

"Of course," resumed Mr. Almy

"that thing had to be somewhere; but I'll tell you frankly now, I had given up hope of finding it, for every clue was exhausted." Julia was not listening, to him, however; her eyes were still devouring the certificate. He took her gently by the arm, and made her sit down. "Listen, please!" he said to her. "I have something else to tell you, some of it as good news as you have just heard. But first I must ask you to forgive me for the suffering you have undergone since your cousin came in a few minutes ago. I had to let him talk; and you'll talk some more, MacVior, and to better purpose, in a moment."

"What is the good news, Mr. Almy?" interrupted Julia, feebly.

He seemed to choose his words cautiously.

"When I went to the telephone," he answered, "I learned something I had not expected to hear so soon. I will just tell you now in a word that the person suspected of attacking your grandfather has been arrested. The evidence on which he is detained clears you entirely of suspicion. Details will be available later; just remember, now, you are cleared. And now," he added abruptly, "what you want to know, and are entitled to know, is the story of that bookplate. Out with it, MacVior!"

For the first time since she had seen the certificate, Julia looked at her cousin. He was vindictive and sulky in his defeat; but Julia was such an appealing figure in her solitude and suffering that he actually spoke with a trace of shame, forced to obey his orders:

"It was your mother who drew that bookplate, Julia."

"My mother?"

"She was a gifted artist—"

"She must have been—oh, far beyond what I am! Why have I never known this? Why haven't I seen any of her other work, all my life?"

"Grandfather destroyed it."

"How did he dare?" flamed the girl. Then she quieted down. "Well, what does it matter after all? She left this bookplate; it was by that that she saved my birth certificate for me! Why are you startled, Charles? Of course I know that! How? Simply because she was my mother, and no one else would have done it for me. You may tell me how she did it!"

Charles had indeed been startled by the unerring divination, and began nervously:

"I was here visiting grandfather a couple of months after you were born, Julia. I was nearly nine years old—

old enough to notice lots of things. I sensed there was some kind of trouble about Aunt Mary, your mother. She was very sick, for one thing; she hardly ever went out. Then grandfather seldom spoke to her. Sometimes, when she felt well enough, she would draw a little. I liked to watch her. One of a number of sketches I saw her working on was that bookplate. Of course I didn't know then what it was.

"One day she asked me to mail a letter for her. It was addressed to a Mr. Edward Case, whom I remembered having seen at the house more than once, during a previous visit I made. I had liked him; he was friendly, and had shown me some little attentions such as a small boy enjoys. In fact, he had made some impression on me,

and as you know now I recognized him last Thursday night. It certainly was a shock, especially as he seemed to have changed scarcely at all. And the most amazing thing was that, in a minute, he appeared to recognize me—"

Charles had not known then, of course, what Mr. Case had told Julia an hour or so ago—that he had seen him off and on, in the neighborhood, undoubtedly, during the course of the years which had passed since his boyhood. Nor did he realize, probably, that his boldly formed features, his dark complexion, were of the type which changes least during growth. But he did suggest the immediate cause of the recognition, as he went on:

"I suppose the presence of the book, in the desk which I was apparently engaged in searching, stimulated Mr. Case's recollections violently. Well, to continue: The night after I had mailed my aunt's letter, I woke up suddenly. I was sleeping in that little room right alongside here; that's now the reception room; the noise that woke me came from this room. I peeped in,



"She Went Out on the Balcony. Full of Curiosity, I Followed Her."

and saw my aunt opening that French window, which had creaked. She went out on the balcony. Full of curiosity, I followed her.

"Leaning over the railing, she spoke to some one down in the street: 'You'll give it to Royall?' I recognized Mr. Case's voice in answer: 'I promise.' I saw her drop a small book over the rail. Then I had just time to get back into my room and shut the door before she came back into the house."

"Six weeks later, she died. After a few days, of course, I got used to her absence, and took interest mainly in what happened around me from day to day. I noticed especially that grandfather kept searching, apparently in vain, through her papers for something he wanted very much. Then one day he missed something of his own, an old medical book that had belonged to his father the doctor. He accused me of having taken or mislaid it."

"I knew absolutely nothing about it, and disclaimed all knowledge of it, but he wouldn't believe me. He was very stern, and frightened me. Finally it came back to me that I had seen my aunt drop a book over the balcony that night. I had never told anyone of that experience; I liked knowing a secret that was none of my business, and, though I can't claim much credit, I was fond of Aunt Mary, and would never have done anything to hurt her. Still, now she was gone; and grandfather persistently accused me of having taken that book, so finally, in the hope of placating him, or at least distracting his attention from me, I told him what I had seen that night. Not one word did he say as I told my tale; but at least he never asked me for the book again."

"Well, years afterward grandfather told me what the story revealed to him. The paper he had been searching for was your birth certificate, and when he couldn't find it, he knew your mother had hidden it somewhere, for she would not have destroyed it. He realized, therefore, that she had hidden it most cunningly. She had chosen one of his most valued books for its hiding place. The bookplate would easily conceal the certificate, the book gave a convenient means for handling it, and if she had died before she could dispose of the book, the certificate would probably never have been disturbed."

"But in removing the original bookplate in order to conceal the certificate, he thought she must have torn the former. Hence the need to make a copy, as I had seen her do. Incidentally, grandfather was much vexed that that original should have disappeared, for it was a real Colfax engraving, the only copy he had of his father the doctor's bookplate—"

If Mr. Almy hadn't interrupted, I should have had to, I was so bursting with curiosity, and I should have not been able to compel the answer he received.

"One minute, MacVior. How did your grandfather happen to own a Colfax bookplate?"

"Hugh Colfax made it just before his death—it was, in fact, his last work—in gratitude for the doctor's having saved the life of Colfax's son, who was a British naval officer, when he was stricken with yellow fever in South America," answered MacVior, briefly, merely whetting my

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curiosity; but he had to go on with his story. "But the main thing was that the birth certificate was missing. Grandfather knew Case had it, and Case had gone abroad directly after your mother's death, Julia, and Prof. Royall Harrington, to whom your mother had referred by name— Have you ever heard of him?"

"I think I've seen his name in the paper," said Julia, reflecting.

"Well, he is your father's elder brother."

"What?"

"Yes, your uncle. He had gone to Oxford the previous summer, on a year's leave from the university. Grandfather knew Case must have taken him the book, that your mother must have told Case the secret in it. He knew Harrington would try to trace you, so he sent you away and kept you away all those years."

"And took my name from me, so you might claim all the property?"

"Well, partly; not altogether."

"What other reason could there have been?"

"Your name was Harrington."

"I don't understand!"

MacVior pointed to the certificate.

"Your father came from Elliot's Crossing, Virginia. So did the Grosvenor family. There was a feud between those families for decades—"

"No!"

"Yes; and it started so long ago that even grandfather had only a vague idea of what began it. He thought it was a political duel, around the year eighteen hundred, in which a Grosvenor was killed. Of course his father, a boy at that time, hated the very mention of the name Harrington. Grandfather was a hidebound conservative, you know, knew the family traditions and held to them fast. So when he learned that his daughter had married a Harrington, of all people in

the world—"

"Where? How?" interrupted Julia eagerly.

"I've never known," confessed MacVior. "He never told me. Maybe he didn't know everything about it himself; it was a secret marriage, of course. But when he learned the main facts about it, I'm sure he resolved to wipe out all traces of it. That was what made him so bitterly determined to recover that bookplate. After Professor Harrington returned from abroad, grandfather made various attempts to regain that book."

"You mean, of course, to steal it?" suggested Mr. Almy. "Harrington would never have sold it."

MacVior nodded.

"And five years ago, he nearly got it. The professor's library was robbed—"

"Yes, I know," said Mr. Almy. "A number of rare books were taken, and some of them turned up later in various of the smaller cities, though the thief was never traced. You mean to say Mr. Grosvenor instigated that?"

"He did; he hired the thief, but the thief did a remarkably thorough job. He took a lot of books besides the Clarinew and disposed of them all, himself, besides taking his wages! However, that failure started my grandfather collecting Virginians. He knew if he was known as a collector, he would be notified of all the Virginia books that were put on the market; he could examine all libraries put up for sale, have the run of second-hand shops. But he certainly was astonished that evening when you read out the title of the very book he wanted, Julia! And there was one thing he had that would identify the book absolutely."

"Not the bookplate?" demanded Mr. Almy.

"Something besides that," answered

MacVior, and pointed to the spring-lance, which was still in Mr. Almy's hand. "He told me when I went to Richmond, to notice, in addition to the bookplate, whether there were a number of small parallel scratches here and there on and inside that book. He had made them, when a boy, with that old instrument of his father's, he remembered; he had been punished for doing so. I think that was the reason he had the spring-lance with him that Monday in Darrow's—to compare the scratches that instrument would cut."

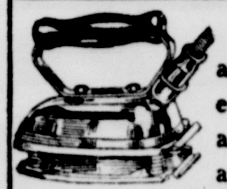
Of all the revelations of the afternoon, this was so far the most satisfactory. Hitherto there had been none as to why the spring-lance had been taken to Darrow's. And now MacVior was proceeding directly to the close of his story:

"It was that long strain of the pursuit of that book, and the fear that somehow the copied bookplate would be noticed, and maybe the hidden birth certificate discovered, that broke grandfather down. He was afraid his conscience would never let him forgive your mother or you, Julia, if he wouldn't have been here much longer, in any case."

"Oh, why did he treat her so?" cried Julia. "His unhappiness was a judgment on him! Why did she endure his unkindness?"

"She had never disobeyed him except by her marriage, I suppose; she was dependent on him, as her husband had died before you were born— No, I don't know how. His brother, who would doubtless have helped her, was abroad; her health was failing, you had to be thought of. And you know my mother, her sister, never came home here. Her divorce had vexed grandfather very much. So your mother was cut off from practically

everybody. But she did get grandfather to promise her, when she was actually dying, that he would have you brought up and educated properly. Julia, he did better by you than by (Continued on next page)



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(Cont'd. from preceding page)

me. You see what I am today . . . his work . . . a fine specimen!"

Charles MacVoy gave a laugh so bitter that it was dreadful to hear. For the first time he aroused my sympathy. The one thing he cared for, the Grosvenor estate, for which he had agreed to a shameful silence that had defrauded his cousin for years of her inheritance, was to be largely lost to him, after all; and it had taken that loss to show him his own worthlessness. Julia gazed at him sorrowfully. She could not have found in her heart a spark of her old cousinly regard for him; yet her true, womanly loyalty prompted some speech that might yet revive his manhood.

"Listen, Charles," she said gently, at last: "I'll never forget how you went to Darrow's that night, for me I thought—mistakenly, you know—that you went on your own account, after I told you where the spring lance was. I shall always be grateful for that, because you did it when you thought I was guilty, and you wanted to help me."

And then, where opposition and anger and severity had only aroused defiance in that cold and mercenary heart, the free forgiveness of that bitterly injured girl, who had sacrificed herself time and again for him, broke it completely. MacVoy collapsed, groaning aloud.

"Don't, Julia! don't!" he cried. "I had no idea whatever what had happened to grandfather, but I always knew you must be absolutely innocent! I only wanted to keep you from getting that bookplate; I wanted time to get it myself, so I tried to throw the guilt on you. God forgive me! I lied!"

He hid his face. Silence descended on the room. Julia sat motionless, looking at him. She was cleared, vindicated; if she had wished it, fully avenged. But all that anyone could have read on her face was compassion. Presently she rose, went to him, and laid her hand on his head.

And as Mr. Almy and I found ourselves in the hall, we met Peter Burton coming up the stairs.

He started to greet us; suddenly I saw his eyes become fixed on something behind me. His hand grasped the

banister, his face blanched, the great ing died on his lips. Next instant, however, he had commanded himself. Mr. Almy signed to him, and we all went downstairs and out of the house together.

We turned uptown. Peter walked along with us in silence, which Mr. Almy presently broke.

"Lots of water has flowed under the bridge since you left on your trip, Burton. Some of the news is good, and some's very bad."

I looked at him in surprise. All the news I had heard seemed to me extremely good. My glance crossed Peter's; he was still very pale. I said:

"Mr. Almy, the fact that Miss Grosvenor is no longer under suspicion ought to counterbalance any bad news, I should think."

"What's happened?" demanded Peter, in a strangely incredulous tone, before Mr. Almy could answer.

"Well, let's have the good news first," agreed Mr. Almy. "That's quite true, Burton: Miss Grosvenor is cleared. But we can't call her that any longer! And as Miss Fuller is responsible for that fact, she can tell you all about it."

Taking this statement as an order, I then told Peter, as succinctly as possible, all about the discovery of the birth certificate. Still, as full clarity involved a recital of the strange and numerous adventures of Charles MacVoy's "Notes" during his absence, the story took some little time. When I had finished, he turned to our companion.

"Do you know anything more than that scamp, MacVoy, told?" he demanded.

"Yes," replied Mr. Almy, as if he had received a good opening. "I know where Miss Julia Harrington's parents were married."

Peter and I registered amazement at this unexpected reply.

"I've known only since this morning," continued Mr. Almy. "It was on Almy's Island, up in Carroll Bay, where my folks have always been. I might tell you now that my special interest in this Grosvenor case dates from the minute I read the preliminary report of it, and learned that Professor Harrington was one of those in Darrow's

last Monday morning. You see, though I never knew him personally, I knew who his brother was."

"You knew who Miles Harrington was?" I exclaimed.

Mr. Almy nodded.

"In the village called Carroll Bay, which is on the mainland a few miles up from our island, there's a cenotaph put up to Miles Harrington's memory. I was serving in the Philippines when it was erected; but when I returned home I learned it had been put up in memory of the younger of two brothers of that name, who had been drowned saving some fishermen in a storm. They were often summer visitors at Carroll Bay; the elder was a professor in a New York college."

He went on; but I couldn't listen. Broken sentences went ringing through my ears, sentences I had forgotten entirely:

"I've had an invitation . . . my summer playground . . . Carroll Bay's name . . . I stick to the old traditions . . . My brother was highly romantic . . . We're not all well suited to stand the blows of life . . ." The icy fingers of premonition grasped me, and I heard Peter's voice saying heavily:

"Not our Professor Harrington!"

Mr. Almy nodded reluctantly. "He's under arrest."

I stopped short in the street in horror.

"He's not the suspect you mentioned to Julia Harrington when you told her she was cleared?"

He nodded again. "Now you see why I put it that way."

"But he's her uncle!" I gasped. "Oh, if this is your bad news, it certainly is very bad!"

"Then she does not know it yet, does she, Almy?" demanded Peter vigorously.

"Not yet. But the evidence against him is very strong. She'll have to know it soon."

"Tell me first what has happened," urged Peter. "What's this evidence? And finish about that marriage on Almy's Island. . . . This is terrible!"

"To begin with the evidence," answered Mr. Almy. "All along there was a tiny gap in Harrington's alibi that didn't appear to many observers, and might have been important. There were three or four minutes when he was alone in the aisle, ostensibly looking at books on the table there, that were not accounted for in detail. We started to look him up, and found directly that his birthplace was Eliot's Crossing, the old Grosvenor homestead; and while the Grosvenor-Harrington feud seemed rather remote as a motive for an attack on Mr. Grosvenor, it was well remembered as very bitter down in that section. So there it was, a factor to be remembered, and there were the proud, conservative characters of those two elderly men."

"An investigator went up to the celebration at Carroll Bay, and there, talking to the older townsfolk about young Miles Harrington, stumbled on a trail which led finally to the unearthing of that secret marriage. The man who performed the ceremony was a justice of the peace in the little town on Almy's Island twenty odd years ago. He's a miserly old character; I know well who he is. Miles Harrington was spending his vacation alone at Carroll Bay that summer, as his brother had just gone to Oxford; Mary Grosvenor was up there with a party of artists who had come to paint the coast. When they decided to get married, it was easy to sail down the bay to that remote island and bribe the old J. P. to hold his tongue. It was equally easy, a day or two ago to bribe him to loosen it."

"Then we learned that Charles's 'Notes' had belonged to the professor's library, and had been stolen; that it had turned up again and had been sought by many people, among whom Mr. Grosvenor was included, without doubt, for he and his granddaughter had been engaged in controversy over a book, and that book was the one she was so eager to obtain. That it was certainly of extraordinary interest seemed proved by the presence of the cleverly forged bookplate concealing the key."

"The key?" I interrupted. "I hung it on that table in the living room!"

"You'll have to leave it there now," said Mr. Almy; "perhaps that's the best place for it. Well, to a cut a long story short, it seemed as if Professor Harrington might be among the persons interested in recovering that book, perhaps the most so, since it was his own possession. He had had opportunity to try to do so last Monday morning. Of the five persons in the shop then suspected of trying to get the book, four were gradually eliminated. Mr. Grosvenor was attacked; MacVoy obviously never got a chance at the book; Mr. Case—"

"Case?" interrupted Peter, incredulously. "You never suspected that correct person of assault and robbery?"

"Yes; he was absent from the conference Monday morning, and was seen in the shop just before the clock struck eleven. He finally admitted that he had formerly known Mr. Grosvenor, and he gave indication of a remarkable personal interest in Charles's 'Notes.' But now he is eliminated. The second click of the spring lance at ten-fifty sets the time of the attack, and Mr. Case did not leave the conference until ten-fifty-five. By the way, you haven't seen the lance, have you, Burton? I brought it along."

"I'd like to," said Peter, receiving the little brass box from Mr. Almy's hand and looking at it with close attention. He worked the flashing knives

once, then returned it, as Mr. Almy went on:

"We have to thank Mr. Case at least that Charles's 'Notes' didn't leave Darrow's. He could have accepted the Judds offer tentatively in Mr. Darrow's absence, but he turned Miss Wilkes down. Of course, the fourth suspect was Miss Grosvenor, as we then called her, and the one thing that saved her was that though she remained in the shop, there was no way of connecting her with any weapon."

"None," agreed Peter. "So only Harrington remains. Why is he held?"

"He was seen behind the law-book alcove at ten-fifty o'clock last Monday; in fact, on the occasion of that second click of the spring lance, which was also heard by the witness."

I couldn't speak; Peter, however, voiced my thought:

"That goes with the theory that the attack was made by some one in the rear of the new book alcove."

"Yes; it is further sustained by the fact that in the dust on that fourth shelf, between the front and rear ranks of books, we found fresh streaks, such as would be made by fingers thrust in from the rear. And Professor Harrington says he made them."

"He admits he was there!" I gasped.

"Candidly; says he reached into that shelf from the rear to search for books. Yet he absolutely denies having seen Mr. Grosvenor then or at any other time that morning, or having any knowledge whatever of the spring lance."

After a long silence, Mr. Almy added:

"The whole story will have to come out tomorrow, after one final check-up."

"Who's the witness?" demanded Peter.

"That'll come out, too. It won't be long to wait."

"Wait!" echoed Peter, in a tone of frenzy. "Wait . . . what for? To tell that girl whose grandfather and cousin were thieves and liars that her uncle is a murderer? You take it lying down, seems to me! Isn't there anything a man can do?"

Mr. Almy looked him up and down in rather a kindly manner. He answered quietly:

"There might be. Do you want to come along and find out?"

And so, as we reached Fourteenth street, with Washington and Lafayette exchanging patriotic raptures across a sea of parked taxicabs in a spirit of rainbow hope strangely at variance with that afternoon of gloom, the two men disappeared into the subway, leaving me to pursue my solitary way back to Darrow's, thinking of how, last Monday, Professor Harrington had looked sharply down the aisle from his position at the desk, plucked the yellow note from the basket, and bounded away.

(Continued Friday)

Well, if grapes have gone from \$20 to \$175 a ton under Prohibition, obviously we could relieve the wheat farmer by Prohibiting bread.—Detroit News.

## Economy

For those who must practice economy in funeral arrangements, we can offer merchandise and service in proportion to their means. Our stock of supplies includes goods that represent high quality at moderate price. All other features of our service can be made to accord with economy, without sacrificing dignity and beauty.

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"Sometimes when I have indigestion from improper eating, I have headache. Then I take Black-Draught. I always feel fresh and have more energy after I have taken it."—Mrs. E. Rich, 2215 East First Street, Austin, Texas.

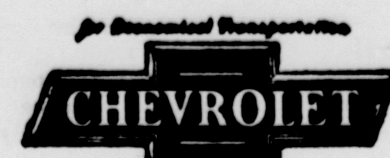
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WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUL. In use over 80 years.

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**We have the Greatest Selection of O.K.'d Used Cars . . . at the Lowest Prices in Our History**



**1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.** Very little mileage, good rubber, mechanically perfect, paint job like new. Price reasonable. Regular G. M. A. C. terms WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

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We have other good used cars which space does not permit to list

If you expect to buy a used car this Fall—come in NOW! We have the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them can scarcely be told from new. They are good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service—and the prices will absolutely amaze you. This is an opportunity to get exactly the car you want—at the price you want to pay.

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## SPARKS CIRCUS TO BE IN CARUTHERSVILLE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Tuesday, October 1 afternoon and night under huge masses of canvas, the finest circus ever made by the ingenuity and courage of men, will parade and show in Caruthersville on Tuesday, October 1, to make the young folks happy and the old folks young. The great street parade is on Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock. First of all, a real wild animal circus is a 1929 acquisition, having been imported from the world's greatest wild animal training quarters at Stellingham, Germany. Included in these displays will be found lions, leopards, polar and grizzly bears, trained ostriches and zebras, the Sparks' group of "Rotation" horses, three elephant herds, fancy gaited and posing horses trained under the guiding hand of Carlos Carreon. Then there is the Bibb County Pig Circus, Sparks' Seals, and hosts of others of a novel nature.

The circus will also introduce the elaborately staged spectacle, "Lily of the Nile", in which all of the animals, performers, premier dancers, and a large chorus participate. Sparks Circus today is the largest in the world still offering a daily street parade and has been tripled in size since its former visit to this section. Excursion rates on all railroads. Don't forget the date, Tuesday, October 1 at Caruthersville.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Imogene Albritton to John Albritton, 1/4 interest lots 8, 9 block 14 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Skeston \$750.

F. A. Metz to Ray B. Lucas, lots 9-11 block 3 E. L. Miller addition Oran, \$2706.

A. J. McFerron et al to Margaret Jones, 36.85 acres 12-29-13, \$325.

Marion Rhodes to Margaret Jones, 36.85 acres, 12-29-13, \$325.

John Glueck to Dora Dohogne, 93.467 acres 7-29-14, \$7000.

John A. Glueck to John C. Glueck, 21.974 acres 12-29-13, \$1.

Joe Mackley heirs to R. H. Mackley, land 7-27-15, lots 1, 2 block 3 Ben Marshall addition Blodgett, \$1300.—Benton Democrat.

Odessa—Proposition underway for organizing company here for building hospital.

## PREDICTS FARMERS WILL REBEL AGAINST G. O. P

Des Moines, Ia., September 19.—Will Hirth of Columbia, Mo., president of the Missouri Farm Clubs, today predicted that "during the next year or two the old McNary-Haugen bill will be dug up again". A speaker before the Farmers' Union national convention here, he declared that "if the administration does not meet the matter fairly and squarely, the farm question will again become a burning issue in the next presidential contest; and if that contest is free from foolish questions of religion and prohibition, then we will see what happens."

"My own belief is that the day is not far distant when the farmers of the great corn, wheat and cotton States will trample party lines under

foot, and if they should have the good sense to do this, they will compel the so-called "industrial East" to eat out of the hollows of their hands."

No more anxiety. No more danger. No more doubt. Use FLY-TOX, then you may be sure your garments will retain their original beauty and perfection—free from ravages of moths. FLY-TOX kills moths, eggs, larvae. Spray thoroughly blankets, carpets, rugs, clothing, furs and woollens. Insist on FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle for killing ALL household insects. FLY-TOX is safe, stainless. Has perfume-like fragrance. Every bottle guaranteed.—Adv.

The Skeston Standard, \$150.

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Visit our display room. Inspect the new, quiet Frigidaires. See the many features that add to Frigidaire's value. Ask us about the monthly terms!

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**How to Raise Poultry**  
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.  
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

## DRAWING THE 'COLOR LINE' ON EGGS

There are no doubt very few who would care to take literally the oft-quoted assertion of a well known writer that gentlemen prefer blondes. Most certainly some gentlemen do prefer blondes, but there are others who have a decided preference for brunettes. No man who favors either the lighter or the darker tresses would dare to say that the color of his choice carried with it any superior virtue, grace, or distinction. He just likes what he likes and that's all there is to it. A very similar situation exists in the egg market, strange as it may seem to many of us. In some parts of the country, brown eggs are almost unsalable, with white ones at a premium, while in other places the exact reverse is true.

Just why certain sections of the country should be so thoroughly prejudiced in favor of one color or the other is something that requires a lot more explaining than the space allotted to this article will permit. No one has yet been able to discover that the color of an egg shell has any connection with the food value of its contents. On the contrary, it seems to be well established that if hens laying brown eggs are fed the same materials and cared for in the same way as those laying white ones, the products of both will be absolutely equal in food values. Nevertheless, these strange local prejudices must be considered just as certain merchants must reckon with the fact that women in certain parts of the country will accept nothing but Clark's thread, while Coats' thread, spun on the same spindles from identical raw materials, is the only brand others will have.

This peculiar state of affairs is of little interest to the poultrymen whose entire output is consumed locally. He knows the preference of his own neighborhood and, if wise, will cater to it. It is the poultryman or egg buyer whose output is too great for local consumption who must face the blonde-brunette problem when he sends his product out to market.

The great center for marketing brown eggs is and has always been Boston and surrounding communities. There, the preference seems to date back to the days of the earliest settlers. The reason it has persisted for so long doubtless lies in the fact that most of the American class breeds—all brown egg layers—originated there.

The owner of "brown egg" fowls has the advantage when it comes to supplying dressed fowls for family use. As for capons, these breeds are ideal. The capons rival turkeys for size and weight with flesh of such tenderness and delicious flavor it would take an expert to decide if anything on earth could equal them.

Nevertheless, many poultrymen whose chief concern is egg production, hold the white egg laying breeds in high esteem. They are undoubtedly wonderful layers and the various strains have been greatly improved of late years. Their eggs now compare quite favorably in size with the average run from brown egg laying breeds and it can no longer be said that the so-called "all egg" breeds are less productive than the general purpose or brown egg breeds during the fall and winter months. There are certain localities where white eggs are in great demand, whatever the reason may be. That, after all, is sufficient reason for raising the kind of fowls that supply them.

Public preference sometimes changes. The situation in New York is a good illustration of what can happen. There, brown eggs were at one time all but a drug on the market. Early in November, 1927, white egg prices began to decline and brown eggs forged ahead until the latter were soon enjoying a price advantage of 8c a dozen. Since then, there has been considerable fluctuation. In many other markets similar changes in one direction or the other have been noted.

Such changes as this are of no little significance to poultrymen everywhere. No matter how large or small your flock may be, if you produce eggs to sell, you want to be on the right side. Be prepared to swing with the tide of public desire. It may not be the most heroic measure, but, aside from Lindbergh's case, who ever heard of heroism that paid dividends?

September is a good month to remove the low producing hens says Berley Winton, extension poultry specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Some hens are such poor producers they will not pay, others are to old to keep, and these should be weeded out to make room for the pullets. Usually it pays to sell from one-third to one-half of the old hens.

## INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

South St. Louis—Lau Motor Sales Company formally opened show rooms.

Salem—Lyric Theatre installed talking equipment.

Halfway—Plans approved for consolidated high school district in this place.

St. Charles—Plans discussed for installation of filtering plant at city waterworks.

De Soto—Commercial Bar building on South Main Street being renovated inside and out.

Lexington—Connor-Wagoner Company opened ladies' apparel shop at 1006 Main Street.

Washington—Kahmann's Cash Market opened for business with meat and vegetable department added.

Kennett—Entrance to Shelton building being repaired.

Higginsville—P. C. Penney Company store to locate in remodeled Lake Store building soon.

Elmira—New coal company organized and shaft sunk for mine on Orville Hightower farm near here.

Kingston—McCaskey Store joined Rite-Way System chain stores recently.

Lexington—Main Street theatre under new management.

Unionville—H. Brody & Sons opened dry goods store in Bixler bldg.

Neosho—News depot on West Spring Street changed hands.

Bagnell—Road being widened at top of hill near Kehr place and road being improved from here up to dam site.

Bakersfield—Ozark Central Telephone Company preparing to install telephone exchange in this town.

Mound City—Construction work progressing on new Thompson garage building on site of Thompson's barn.

Washington—Hae's Shoe Store affiliated with Footwear Guild, Inc. chain.

Jasper—Local telephone exchange moved into new building on Grand Avenue.

Pleasant Hill—Benson Bros. erected modern lumber shed on center of Lower First Street lot.

Contracts awarded for paving of Natural-Bridge Road from Normandy to intersection with St. Charles Roe Road.

Pleasant Hill—Rummage Bary reopened under new ownership and will operate under name of The Ideal.

Palmira—Hatchery to be established here soon.

Kennett—Lentz Furniture Company installing new front on building on South Main Street.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Friends of Mrs. Camille Phillips gave her a pleasant birthday surprise party Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Dawson. About sixteen guests were present and Mrs. Phillips received many lovely remembrances.

Quite a number of young people of New Madrid attended the dance on the steamer America at Caruthersville last Saturday.

Miss Carrie LaValle is spending one week of her vacation with her nephew, Robert LaValle and family at Hickman, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shibley and children spent Sunday with relatives in Luxoria, Ark. Their son, John, recently accepted a position as salesman in one of the large stores in that city.

Mrs. June Ransburgh and small son of Hickman, Ky., are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. A. Farris, at the Robbins farm near Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wood, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., former residents of this city, who are visiting relatives in Malden and Lilbourn, greeted friends here, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boone and three children, accompanied by Jas. Bannantine, and Miss Mary Edwards of San Antonio, Texas, who have been visiting Mr. Boone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone, of this city, left for their home Thursday morning.

Miss Mildred Lewis is spending this week in Cape Girardeau, the guest of Miss Laura Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins and son, Monroe, of Memphis, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moss and Mrs. Gus Lohman and Wm. Frasier left Thursday for their home in Aurora, Ill., after a pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. J. I. Peck.

Mrs. Jas. A. Finch entertained in honor of Mrs. Curtis Buschong of Delray, Fla., with a luncheon Friday. Guests from New Madrid, Skeston, Lilbourn and Cape Girardeau were present.

Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp was hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society at her home northeast of this city last Thursday afternoon, with about fifteen ladies present.

Mrs. DeWitt C. Lee of Los Angeles, Calif., was the guest of Mrs. Clarissa Toney, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. S. A. Berryman and daughter, Alice, spent Saturday in Blytheville, Ark. They returned to Caruthersville Saturday night and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and children.

Mrs. E. C. Hampton, Sr., and children accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. B. Howard and sisters, Mesdames A. F. Moore and F. L. Steel, drove to Cape Girardeau Friday to visit Mrs. R. H. Bierschwal and infant daughter at the St. Francis Hospital.

Dr. E. F. Lyday, dentist, has had his office in the Shainberg building redecorated, which adds much to its appearance.

John Biler, proprietor of The Dixie Theatre, has contracted for the installation of a Vitaphone machine in his theatre. The new machine will be shipped and installed at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chapman, Miss Margaret Besgrove of Skeston, Miss Virginia Lee of Charleston, Miss Emma Powell, Gillard Dawson, Lloyd Hunter and Willett Raidt enjoyed a barbecue supper near the levee camp, northeast of New Madrid, Thursday evening.

Friends were grieved to learn that Mrs. Geo. L. Gold suffered a stroke of paralysis about 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home in this city. Her physician reports that her whole left side was paralyzed. Her niece, Mrs. Chas. Klein of Portageville, arrived Wednesday evening to be with her and Mrs. Mary I. Harris of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Thursday, having been notified of Mrs. Gold's condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Gardner of near LaForge received a telegram yesterday, stating that their 16-year-old son, Alvy, Jr., successful jockey for H. C. Hunter, was thrown from a horse during a race and suffered a fractured skull, but it is thought that he will recover.

W. R. Pinnell visited in Memphis, Tenn., Friday.

## PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mrs. Anna Blackney spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The Saturday Reading Club met September 20, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Huffstader with Mrs. Huffstader and Mrs. L. Daugherty as hostesses assisted by Mrs. Percy of Canalou with nineteen members and four visitors present. The subject for the literary program was "Historical Land

marks of America" and the following program was rendered after the business meeting.

Piano solo—Mrs. Otto Bugg.  
"The Alamo"—Mrs. H. S. Emerson.

"Lookout Mountain"—Mrs. Anna G. Beardslee.

Guitar solo—Mrs. Lottie P. Leslie.  
"Yellowstone Park"—Mrs. L. Daugherty.

"Mount Vernon"—Mrs. C. D. Cummins.

Vocal Trio—Mesdames Vaughn, Grant and Maud Daugherty.

As visitors or members present, who had visited the Alamo, Lookout Mt. and Yellowstone Park, the discussions were very interesting.

Bolt Harmon of Malden transacted business in Morley and Cape Girardeau the past week.

The five-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones died Thursday and was buried Friday. As the baby was ill less than 24 hours, the community was shocked by the news.

Misses Nancy Leslie and Eloise Stallings visited with the former's grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Watkins, at Kelso, Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Joyce of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Priscilla Coleman of Bloomfield went to Oran Saturday, after a visit with old friends in Morley.

Our football team was defeated by the Matthews Eleven at Matthews Friday. We are ready to try again.

Mrs. C. D. Cummins, who recently moved to Cape Girardeau, visited here Friday and attended the meeting of the Saturday Reading Club of which she resigned at president, to the regret of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee, accompanied by J. D. Eskridge and H. B. Forgason spent Thursday in Recktor, Ark., on business.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson returned the latter part of the week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Black at Vanduser.

The members of the Christian church are holding a revival meeting at the opera house.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, who has been in a Cape Girardeau Hospital for several weeks, was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Friday. We hope for a speedy recovery.

J. R. Lee had court business at Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parks and children returned to Recktor, Ark., Saturday, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friend, their grandparents.

Joe Leslie, who has employment in St. Louis, visited homefolks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and children of Jackson are visiting at the home of R. H. Leslie and family.

Jim Miller, who is attending the State Teachers College at Murray, Ky., was accompanied by some Mur-

ray friends on his week-end visit here. Mrs. Christine Lee of Bell City visited in the home of J. R. Lee a few days.

If the corn is a little late there may be some consolation in hoping that this will be an average year in the date of the first killing frost. For the corn belt States these average dates, as worked out by the weather bureau, are as follows: North Dakota, September 20; South Dakota, September 26; Wisconsin and Minnesota, September 28; Nebraska, October 3; Iowa and Michigan, October 5; Illinois and Kansas, October 12; Indiana, October 13; Ohio and Pennsylvania, October 14; Missouri, October 15. The Skeston Standard \$1.50.

# Standard QUALITY TIRES at Lowest Prices

WITH a carcass built up of Gum-Dipped cords—the patented process which has brought to Firestone all world records for safety, economy, endurance and mileage—with a new tread of extra-toughened rubber—the new Firestone Oldfield Tire has taken the medium-priced field by storm. Take advantage of these low prices now. Drive your car in and have it equipped today.



30x3 1/2 Regular	\$ 4.75
30x3 1/2 Ex. Size	5.00
4.40-21	5.65
4.50-21	6.30
5.25-20	9.55
5.25-21	9.85
6.00-21	12.20

## Firestone Oldfield

Listen To "The Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Evening—47 NBC Network Stations

**Scott County Motor Co.**  
A "Ford" Groves Shop  
Phone 256



**BURNED the steak?**  
Too bad!  
Well, a woman *can't* run to the front hall to answer the telephone, and watch a meal at the same time.

The solution is — telephone where you need them. One or two additional instruments cost less than the main telephone you now have. Call the business office for details.

**Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.**



## GIVE TOLL CHARGES FOR CAIRO BRIDGE

Cairo, September 21.—The Mississippi river bridge will not be open for traffic Sunday.

This statement was made at noon today by Harry E. Bovay, president of the Bridge and Terminal Company, after hearing from the engineers and the bankers.

The bridge has not yet been accepted by the company from the American Bridge Company as a completed structure, and that must be done before it can be opened for use.

The delay may be a few days and may be until October 18, the day of the formal dedication. That matter is yet to be settled.

A temporary toll house will be erected on the Illinois approach, to be used until the permanent toll house is erected.

The question that everyone is interested in is what will be the toll charges. They have been arranged somewhat lower than the ferry charges, with especially interesting reductions for commutation travel.

The automobile, and driver, not over seven-passenger capacity, will pay \$1.25 one way or \$1.50 for the round trip.

Passengers will pay 15 cents one way or 25 cents for the round trip.

Busses or automobiles of over 7-passenger capacity, \$2. for one way or \$2.50 for round trip.

Truck and driver up to and including one and a half tons, and horse drawn vehicle and driver or 4-wheel trailer or hearse and driver, \$1.25 for one way, \$1.50 for round trip.

Truck and driver over one and a half tons and including 3-ton truck or auto tractor and driver, \$1.50 one way or \$2 round trip.

Truck and driver over 3 tons and up to and including 5 tons, \$2 one way or \$2.50 round trip.

Truck and driver over 5 tons and up to and including 10 tons, \$3 one way or \$4 round trip.

Motor cycle or horse and rider or 2-wheel trailer, 50 cents one way or 75 cents round trip.

Bicycle and rider or livestock, per head, 25 cents one way or 40 cents round trip.

Truck and driver over 10-ton capacity or heavy road tractor and driver or traction engine, gas or steam, and driver, \$5 one way or \$6 round trip.

Anything not included in the list given will be given a rate by the local manager.

No charge for children under six years of age. Livestock on foot permitted on bridge only between 1 and 5 a. m.

Round trip return tickets are good for passage up to midnight of the day issued.

All passengers other than driver or pedestrians, 50 tickets, \$5.00. Tickets transferable.

Passenger automobile or any horse drawn vehicle up to and including one and a half ton truck, and driver, 20 trips, \$10; non-transferable.

Truck and driver over one and one-half tons and up to and including 3 tons, 20 trips, \$15; non-transferable.

Truck and driver over 3 tons and up to and including 5 tons, 20 trips, \$20; non-transferable.

Truck and driver over 3 tons and up to and including 5 tons, 20 trips, \$20; non-transferable.

Bus and driver or passenger automobile over 7-passenger capacity, 20 trips, \$20; non-transferable.—Cairo Citizens.

C. A. Brasher and family, late of Morehouse, have gone to the State of Oklahoma to spy out a promised land. They left in their car the latter part of the week.

The Frisco Girls' Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Miss Mary Farrell in Skeston Tuesday night with a 7:30 o'clock bridge dinner. In addition to one table of Skeston friends of the hostess, the following local members of the club attended: Misses Anne Guethle, Elizabeth Grieshaber, Lorena Bollinger, Anna Golden, Ila Cook, Leota Friend, Mildred Greent and Mesdames O. E. Rigdon, Ira Sale, H. E. McBride and L. D. Lankford.—Chaffee Signal.

## Local and Personal

Martin Burns and Bernice Farmer of Charleston were Skeston visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Noonan and children attended the Cape Fair one day last week.

Burdeen Schreff drove to St. Louis with friends from Jason Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton are the parents of a baby daughter, born Sunday night.

George York is back from Marion, Ky., where he visited with relatives and friends the past week.

Miss Evelyn Sutton spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau, the guest of Miss Maureen Lloyd.

Mrs. Dan McCoy and daughters, Misses Ruth and Dorothy, drove to St. Louis over Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Pelz and little daughter of Cape Girardeau spent Friday evening with her sister, Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Collings and Shirley Marie of Cape Girardeau drove to Skeston Sunday afternoon to visit friends.

Mrs. T. C. Keller and Sarah Sue left Wednesday for a short visit with folks in Cairo. Tip visited in the Illinois city, Sunday.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian church will meet at the church on Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

The local D. A. R. will serve golden brown waffles, coffee and bacon at the Utilities office Saturday evening, starting at 5 o'clock.

Clarence Woodyard, draftsman in the local division 10 highway office, will join a survey party at Chaffee Wednesday, replacing Herman Mattingly.

Donald Neiderlander of St. Louis who has been connected with the local division highway office, will accept another position on or about October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bumpas of Mammoth Springs, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bumpas and children of Marion visited in Skeston Sunday, with friends.

Dr. G. W. Presnell accompanied his wife to St. Louis Sunday night in the Welsh ambulance. Mrs. Presnell has been suffering from an injured hip for some months, and now entered the Missouri Baptist Hospital for treatment.

Rev. Wm. Schone, now of Fruitland, who conducted an evangelistic campaign in this city and also served the local Presbyterian congregation as minister for some months, is now conducting a series of meetings at Malden.

Homer Franklin Baldwin, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Baldwin, was married to Miss Lillian Mary Conn on July 10th, according to their friends who were notified recently. The Baldwin family formerly lived in Skeston, but now reside in Los Angeles, as does the bride.

A letter from Mrs. A. B. Skillman informs her friends in this city that her condition is much improved. The specialists advise remaining at the hospital for several weeks. "Muh" is in receipt of a great number of flowers, letters and cards, she states, and sends her thanks to friends for their remembrances.

Joe Salyer, formerly of Parma and F. P. Young, former Skeston resident, drove into town Thursday afternoon from Detroit, Mich., for a short visit. Salyer drove on to Parma, while Mr. Young remained in this city visiting friends, until Sunday, when he joined Salyer at Parma. Mr. Young relates an incident which happened to his daughter, Lucy, in the Michigan city. Mrs. Calvin is employed as checker and cashier at a large downtown cafeteria and last week had her first experience with a stick-up man. The regular cashier became so frightened, that she failed to hand over any money until a floor manager saw the hold up and gave an alarm which routed the would-be bandit.



## Ready to Serve the Men of This Community

We are especially ready to serve the tailored clothes needs of the men of this community. Our new samples, carefully selected, provide an ample range of fabrics and colors tailored in a superior manner into garments truly representative of the season's utmost in favored styles. We welcome you to come here and see our present displays.

\$22.50 to \$60.00

PHONE 223

## Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

Kemper Bruton is now employed at the local highway office as tracer.

Miss Lucille Finley spent Saturday and Sunday in Kennett and Caruthersville.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and son, Jack, and Mrs. Ruth Malone drove to Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Frank Bridges, science instructor in the local high school, visited relatives in Carbondale, Ill., Sunday.

Crisp, golden brown waffles and bacon will be served at the Utilities office Saturday evening at 5 until 7.

Eat your Saturday night meal at the Utilities Co. office. Waffles, coffee, eggs and bacon will be served, 5 o'clock.

See the baseball game between the married men and singles of Benton at the Miner Community Fair, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Harper returned Sunday night from a ten-day honeymoon trip, and are now at home at 226 Tanner street.

The local D. A. R. will serve golden brown waffles, coffee and bacon at the Utilities office Saturday evening, starting at 5 o'clock.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian church will meet at the church on Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

The only people who should refuse to hear the other side are those who know it all and those who don't want to learn.—Publishers Syndicate.

Martin Burns, Bernice Farmer of Charleston and Misses Tylene Kendall and Forde Bowman attended the Cape Girardeau County Fair last Friday evening.

C. Allen, who recently accepted a position with the local highway division office, resigned Saturday to take a position in Peoria, Ill., at an increase in salary.

Forest Young of Detroit, Mich., spent the week-end in Skeston and received a warm greeting from friends. He reports crops on the road through Indiana and Illinois as being very spotted—a good field and a bad field.

C. E. Crader closed the Dummer school east of Skeston Friday afternoon until November 25, and left Saturday for a few weeks in Colorado. Crader's school opened in July and is now closed to permit some of the children to pick cotton.

### LEE'S CASTOR REX RABBITS SHIPPED FROM EUROPE: HERE SEPT. 29

Blooded stock from the Old Country will soon make a bid to enter the United States, according to David Mayer, Secretary of the American Rabbit Corporation of New York, who was in touch by long distance with Lee Lawrence of this city, Wednesday night. Mayer informs Lee that the latter's shipment of Castor Rex rabbits had been shipped from France, onia, France, and that the stock would arrive in New York September 22.

Governmental regulations insist that such stock be first submitted to strict examination by experts to prevent the introduction of diseases. This examination will probably require two days, and shipment from New York is expected to be made by the twenty-fourth of this month. The two foreign born lady rabbits and their gentleman friend have been ordered for about three months.

Mr. Lawrence will have the fancy rabbits on display at his Chinchilla Rabbity Sunday, September 29, and October 6. The public is invited to come out and view this aristocratic trio of furbearing rabbits.

Secretary Mayer informed Lawrence that he had been appointed district agent for the Rabbit Corporation of America in this vicinity. Lawrence will supervise the selling of supplies, books, imported stock and the buying of meat and fur stock.

### DAMAGE SLIGHT IN McMULLIN GIN FIRE

The E. P. Coleman Cotton Gin at McMullin was slightly damaged by fire about 1:20 a. m. Monday, according to a telephone conversation with Mr. O'Hara of that place. The flame started from a small gas engine used to pump compressed air for the larger machines, and was confined to one corner of the engine room.

A seed warehouse built adjacent to the gin, and owned by the McMullin estate, was not damaged.

According to local reports, the Coleman gin was in readiness to start ginning this year's crop, but had not operated to any appreciable extent thus far.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.—Solid red Irish setter pup with bob tail. Reward. Return to Dick Swanner at the Fire House.

### TO HOLD INTRA CLUB GOLF TOURNEY SUN.

All members of the Skeston Golf Club will be privileged to participate Sunday in an intra-club tournament on the local links. Leaders in the local club hope that every member will take advantage of this opportunity to play in a rather unusual tourney.

The plan as outlined by Clarence Scott is as follows:

Each member will draw for his partner and his place; there will be two ones, two twos, two threes, two fours, two fives, two sixes, etc., placed in a box and each member will be required to draw a number. The two ones will play the two twos; the two threes will play the two fours and so on down the line. The winners of each foursome will be given a golf ball each.

The drawing of partners will take place at one o'clock sharp and play will start thereafter as soon as possible.

### FIRE SUN. A. M. DAMAGES METZ HOME ON KATHLEEN AVE

The small frame, stucco house on Kathleen avenue, owned and occupied by Fred Metz and family, was damaged by fire about 3:15 o'clock Sunday morning. Origin of the fire could not be determined. The blaze was extinguished by the local fireboys after it had destroyed the roof of the dwelling. The Metz family lost several hundred dollars worth of furniture and clothing.

### CRAIN BUYS BROWNIE'S CAFE: TAKES CHARGE TUES.

An agreement was reached last week between Straud Crain and the owner of Brownie's Cafe, both on Malone avenue, whereby Crain is to take charge of the cafe this (Tuesday) morning. Crain will continue to operate his "pig stand", one door west of the cafe location.

FOR RENT—2 nice rooms for light housekeeping. Bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity.

FOR RENT—160 acres of good farm land, near Skeston. Good improvements. Inquire at bungalow.—Louise M. Lewis, route 3, box 130, Skeston. 1tpd.

## FRISCO GAP OPEN TO TRAFFIC FRIDAY

Final work on dirt shoulders on the Frisco highway connection, joining Malone avenue and Highway 60 to the west was completed last week, and this strip of road thrown open to traffic Friday.

It was reported here Saturday that Highway 61 south of here between New Madrid and Conran was thrown open to traffic on that day. Tourists and others can drive on concrete from Skeston a total distance of thirty miles. Approximately five miles of paving remains to be finished between Portageville and Conran before the roadway from this point to the Arkansas State line will be completed.

Work is progressing fast on the Kingshighway spur connection south of the city. All concrete work has been finished and the gap will be opened to traffic as soon as dirt work on shoulders is completed. We understand that this will require about six or seven days of good working weather.

### CAIRO YOUTH TAKES A BAD SPILL AT M. E. CORNER

Even though the reverse curve at the Methodist church was greatly lessened when contractors paved North Kingshighway recently, the gradual turn was not sufficient to prevent Leneer Carter, Cairo youth, from taking a bad spill about 2 a. m. Sunday.

Carter, driving an Oakland sedan, was coming into town from the north, crashed into the south curb, hit the iron fence and finally stopped crossways in the road about thirty feet farther down. The young man escaped with a few cuts, bruises and a shaking up, while the car was damaged to the extent of about \$40.

A Hudson coach is reported to have turned over and burned on No. 61 north, between Benton and Cape Girardeau, but particulars of the accident could not be learned today.

### GREENWAY MARKET MOVES TO MALONE AVENUE SUNDAY

Paul Jones' Greenway Market, formerly located in the Sexton building on Front street, under the Emergency Hospital, was moved to one of the Matthews buildings on Malone avenue last Sunday. The market was open for business Monday in the building just west of the American Express office.

L. H. Sexton, owner of the vacated building, stated Monday, that Jones would retain the building until October 1 as a storage room, and that the building would be redecorated soon after that date.

### NO ONE HURT IN PLANE CRASH

A '27 model monoplane crashed in Skeston Saturday evening about 1:30 o'clock and sustained a broken wing and landing gear. Two local dyers, Hubert Boyer and Bus Limbaugh were manipulating the ship on solo flights, when something went wrong with the controls.

The "crash" occurred in the Boyer sales room on Malone avenue, and involved the toy monoplane recently displayed there. It was made by Guy R. Weekley, and the boys were "testing" its flying properties.

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition.—Brown Jewell.

## BLUFF GOLFERS DOWN SKESTON 24-21 SUN.

The locals went down to defeat before the Poplar Bluff golfers Sunday in a post-season 18-hole match, in which 17 "twosomes" participated. Several of the Skeston players ran off form throughout the contest, resulting in a 24 to 21 defeat at the hands of the Bluff players. Plans are being made to entertain the Poplar Bluff players on the local links on October 6.

Scores of the match are not available at present, but those who made the trip include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews, Bill Sikes, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone, L. M. Stalleup, Lyman Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young.

### SKESTON INDEPENDENTS WIN FROM BENTON SUNDAY 6-4

The Independents of this city handed the Benton baseball club a 6 to 4 defeat Sunday at Benton. The mighty Daddy Felker hurled for the locals for five innings and held the opposition to only one run. He was relieved by Smith and later by Wiedeman, who allowed the Benton club to bunch their hits and score three more tallies.

Lancaster starred when he performed a "movie" stunt in the last, second of the ninth. The score stood 6 to 4, Benton had two down, and a man on third and second. The next batter took a hefty swing and lammed the pill far out over the race track. Lancaster made a dash and hung over the fence to make a barehanded catch for the final putout.

Sikeston used the following players: L. D. Wiedeman, 2nd base; Ora Clinton, ss; Lancaster, 3b and lf; Slim Limbaugh, 1b; Malcolm, cf; Guts Watson, lf and ss; Snake Crain, rf; "Butch" C. Felker; Smith and Duke Wiedeman, pitchers.

### BENTON BALL CLUBS TO FEATURE MINER FAIR

One afternoon feature of the Miner Community Agricultural Show scheduled for September 27, will be a baseball game between the married and single men of Benton. The game will be called at 3:15.

Special music is being arranged for the evening program by Miss Maxine Finley, starting at 8 o'clock.

The community building will be open all day Thursday to receive agricultural or other materials for display. All entries must be in by 9 a. m. Friday, September 2.

### Goodyear Blimp Not To Visit City

The Goodyear blimp, Vigilant, which visited Cape Girardeau Monday, flew back to St. Louis about noon without making Skeston a call. Bill Sensenbaugh, local Goodyear dealer, flew to Cape Girardeau with Art Steiger Monday morning, and was "taken for a ride" in the big silver sausage. "I'd like to have one of those just to play around with", said Bill, and we gather that means he was duly impressed.

Buy your Ready Jell at the Miner Community Fair, September 27, and get a chance on a big prize.

### Introducing

## Red Rose Creamery Butter

A product of the Scott County Dairy Co. of New Hamburg is now available to the Skeston trade at ANDRES MEAT MARKET

RED ROSE is made under strict sanitary conditions, pasteurized and sent fresh to your local dealer.

Merchants desiring to stock Red Rose butter, please write to Scott County Dairy Company, New Hamburg, Missouri.

**Scott County Dairy Company**  
New Hamburg, Missouri

"You Can Whip Our Cream, but You Can't Beat Red Rose Butter"



ACCIDENTS and other misfortunes, regrettable as they usually are, do happen. Someone's careless; perhaps a slippery pavement or a stalled motor. If you do get into trouble call us at once, night or day, and we'll take charge of your car—at a minimum cost.

PHONE 614  
**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT